

# The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 2, 1992

## Running on empty promises

### Parker leaves '91 EVP campaign goals unfulfilled

This is part one of a two-part series examining the accomplishments of this year's Student Association.

by Deborah Solomon  
News Editor



**D**ave Parker's experienced leadership is working for you. Dave Parker is fighting for you. Dave Parker wants to be your voice in student government. Or so he promised during his 1991 campaign to be Student Association Executive Vice President.

Last year, Parker said he was going to adopt new safety systems to protect students and he announced that he was committed to changing the University's billing process. He promised he would improve the Smith Center and he said he was going to rid the SA of the "Marvin Center mentality" and create a strong student government.

Instead, this year has been riddled with SA infighting—Parker ceased speaking with the SA president in December and criticized the entire executive branch of the Student Association for "not fulfilling their role."

While running for office in 1991, Parker ran on a platform that included a promise that he was

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EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

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#### Today

- Current Executive Vice President
- Placed Students voices in the tuition decision making process. You have a right to be heard!
- Established the Judicial Branch of the Student Association. You have a right to a fair hearing!
- Secured Anti-Discrimination clause in the University Charter. You have a right to be treated equally!
- Instituted process to allow student groups easier access to their money. You have a right to your money!

#### Tomorrow

- Working to adopt new safety systems to protect students. You should feel safe on campus!
- Working to change billing process. You shouldn't be purged from your classes!
- Working to better career counseling. You should be prepared for the job market!
- Working to establish a business office for Student Organizations. You shouldn't get tied up in red tape!
- Working to improve Smith Center facilities. You should have modern equipment!

### RE-ELECT PARKER, YOUR VOICE IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

going to install a blue-light security system enabling students to call for help from different places around campus. He said he was working to adopt new safety systems to protect students. One campaign flyer read, "You should feel safe on campus!" However, when speaking with Parker he says he has not done anything to promote safety on campus and says security has not been a priority of his administration.

"Not much is being done on the blue-light system. I'm not even sure if that is the best solution. Hopefully new groups will pick up on it. I'm through," Parker says.

He says even if he had tried to implement

a security system, it would have taken years to begin. "What I've learned over the years is that something I've proposed this year will take three or four years to work. It's the nature of the bureaucracy at GW," Parker, who began at GW in 1986, says.

Another piece of Parker's campaign literature read, "Last year 252 rapes occurred on campus. Do you feel safe?" But almost one year after winning the election Parker admits, "I certainly would have liked to have done something on rape awareness. There have been some (rape awareness) programs within the SA, but I was working on other issues and it was not a priority with me."

In March 1991, Parker said he would be, "Working to change the billing process. You shouldn't be purged from your classes!" He campaigned heavily on establishing a way for students to pay late without having their schedules killed. In a GW Hatchet article on Feb. 21, 1991, Parker said he would look for alternatives to purging students who don't pay bills on time.

So far, he has not made any efforts to fulfill that promise and with one month left in his second term as EVP, it is questionable whether or not he will. "I plan on speaking to (Vice President for Administrative and Information Services Walter M.) Bortz later this month. This is another area where

(See CAMPAIGN, p. 12)

## Students coordinate petition against tax

by Todd Sandman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student petitions are circulating at GW and other D.C. universities to protest Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly's plan to tax previously exempt properties owned by the District's private colleges and universities. The proposal would tax at a rate of 55 cents per \$100 of assessed property value colleges own.

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Jon Friebert began the petition this week at GW and said he collected more than 300 signatures in the first four days.

Friebert extended his original March 2 deadline for the appeal until the end of the month because of conflicting schedules among the area schools. Friebert said in addition to GW, petitions are currently underway at Trinity College, Gallaudet University, Georgetown University and American University.

He said he plans to collect at least 10,000 signatures from D.C. college students to present to the mayor's office and D.C. City Council members. "The message is . . . the tax is hurting the little guy," Friebert said. The proposed tax is likely to result in increases in college tuitions around the District and university budget cutbacks, which may include job losses.

"I would encourage students to catch the City Council's attention . . . it's important to let elected officials know how we feel," Vice President of Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said.

Chernak noted his disapproval of the revenue proposal. "I thought cities and states were supposed to help higher education, not tax them," he said.

Fred Turner, a sophomore at AU, has begun a petition on his campus. He said that although many D.C. schools are speaking out against the tax, the appeals may be undermined because most students are not permanent District residents.

The D.C. City Council will vote on Kelly's budget at the end of March. Hearings are currently being held regarding the proposed tax.

Monte P. Shepler, president of the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area, estimated that if the property tax were enacted, it could cost GW about \$6 million dollars annually after 1993.

## Presidential candidate to sue JEC in SA court

by Lisa Lelter  
Asst. News Editor

Student Association presidential candidate Chris Ferguson and his campaign staff will file a complaint Monday with the Student Court because of the Joint Elections Committee plan to distribute paper ballots in classes Tuesday for first-year classes at the National Law Center and the School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

Also, presidential candidate Will Griffin and his supporters will continue to wear campaign buttons at events sponsored by PEACE — Positive Education Always Corrects Errors — a 60-member public information forum established in September 1990 to address political and social issues. The JEC recommended Friday that Griffin end all PEACE events this week and

stop wearing the buttons in the Marvin Center, a violation of the student center's policy.

Ferguson said the JEC informed candidates that paper ballots would be used in the two graduate schools, but did not explain that ballots would be distributed in the classes. "There is no rationale as to why first-year students deserve special treatment," he said. "We're not giving all groups the same opportunity."

Presidential candidate Monica Risam's campaign manager Diane Grzyb said Risam supports Ferguson's action. "If we have to postpone the election to have fair elections, then that's what we'll do," she said. Kelvin Glover, Griffin's campaign manager, said he would not comment on whether or not

(See VIOLATIONS, p. 17)



Student Association Executive Vice President Dave Parker.

photo by Adam Sidel

## INSIDE

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Hatchet endorses SA, PB candidates.

Arts p.10-11

Live lands onto music scene with promising debut.

Sports p.18-19

GW basketball tunes up for post-season competition.



## Devil's Advocate

# Use latest research to vote wisely for SA candidates

For all of you who are not persuaded by the oh-so-artful presidential candidate posters and for those of you still teetering between two of the marvelous nine candidates, I have compiled an "insider" look at each of our presidential nominees. I have utilized NEXIS/LEXIS, Prodigy, Encyclopedia Britannica, the One Book and the recently-opened KGB files to compile these fact sheets. By all means, however, DO NOT USE THIS INFORMATION AS YOUR ONLY ELECTION CHOICE SOURCE. This is merely a supplement to your previous research.

● Ken Fails and Marc Withers are the ONLY two candidates whose names are also sentences.

● Will Griffin is the only male candidate who sports an earring. Monica Risam is the only female candidate who sports two earrings.

● Chris Ferguson, when selected to compete in a halftime contest during a GW men's basketball game, couldn't hit a lay-up to save his life. Do we really want someone who can't put a ball into a net from two feet away trying to get an African studies program into place?

● Ken Fails has the same initials as current SA President Kyle Farmbry. Hence, if Ken wins, the presidential monogrammed bathroom towels would not have to be changed, saving the SA \$214.

● Jason Woodmansee has SIX words in his last name. Wood. Man. See.

Woodman. Woo. An.

● Mike Musante, as Columbian College senator this year, sponsored a bill recognizing the independence of the Baltic states. Who says SA is a waste of time?

● Jim Perschbach was the only candidate to invoke the muse of our namesake — in a beautiful political move — saying, "I can't lie," when asked if he called Vice President Robert Chernak's office in support of the security proposal for a shuttle bus. He did not call.

● Gary Holifield has gone to every SA Senate meeting this year. He recorded every meeting AND took copious notes. By the way, he is NOT a senator. If this does not seem too great a feat,

consider that Senate meetings are three hours long and are more boring than watching Trachtenberg's mustache grow.

● Monica Risam has a fascinating and innovative new tack to get things done at GW. "There are resources on this campus if you scream at them (the administration) enough to get them." PUT MORE BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY! LOWER TUITION! GIVE ME MORE FINANCIAL AID! This should work like a charm.

● Jason Woodmansee wins Best Quote of the Campaign Award with: "There's a lot of apathy and I know that first hand because I have been an apathetic student and I know what it's like." Presidential material deluxe

If you still can't decide who to vote for I have put together a final litmus test. In the spirit of Columnist God Dave Barry, I have scrambled the candidates' names to form an anagram for each. At the very least, I urge you to simply pick your favorite anagram and vote for that candidate.

Ken Fails: FLEAS' INK ; Chris Ferguson: HIS FROGS CURSE ; Will Griffin: JELLY DONUT. ; Gary Holifield: GOLLY! I FRIED. HA! ; Mike Musante: I'M TEAK; SUN ME. ; Jim Perschbach: "BAH, JEC!" -MR. CHIPS. ; Monica Risam: MA IS A MICRON. ; Marc Withers: CRAM HER WITS. ; Jason Woodmansee: A MOOSE DOWNS JANE.

-Jeff Goldfarb

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would like to congratulate the Spring '92 pledge class

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Anne Nawrocky

Monica Risam

Kim Stansbury

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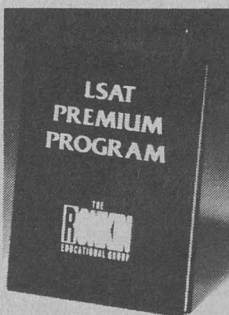
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**Wednesday, March 4**

Free double-decker bus tour!  
Cruise the D.C. streets for a drug-free thrill.  
9:00 p.m., Marvin Center, First Floor Info. Desk  
Sexual Communication, 8:30 p.m., Madison Hall

**Thursday, March 5**

Beer Institute vs. C.S.P.I.  
Free speech or exploitation?  
Don't miss this heated debate about beer ads!  
Movie: "Less Than Zero", 9:00 p.m., Funger Hall 103

**Friday, March 6**

Video Contest to promote a drug-free campus  
Awards presentation, 7:00 p.m. George's  
"Get High with George!"  
You've got to see this!  
Comedy & thrills, Natural High's and More  
8:00 p.m., George's

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# Jacobson admits using own sperm at GWUMC

*Jury in Alexandria trial to resume deliberation*

by Jeff Goldfarb

Managing Editor

A federal court jury in Alexandria, Va. resumes deliberations Monday in the fraud and perjury trial of fertility doctor Cecil B. Jacobson, a former GW Medical School professor and researcher.

Jacobson is accused of using his own sperm to impregnate as many as 75 women, telling them he obtained the semen from a donor who matched their desired characteristics.

The doctor, who attended GW Medical School in the 1960s and later taught there, testified in court last week that he began using his own sperm to inseminate women at GWUMC while he was director of a reproductive genetics clinic in 1972.

When Jacobson was first charged last November, Medical Center officials dispelled any ties between Jacobson and the University, claiming the doctor left GW in 1976 and that he had no associations here since. Ruth Jordan, GWUMC public relations director, at the time said it would be a stretch to suggest that Jacobson had any association with GW "when he was allegedly guilty of wrongdoing."

Jordan refused to comment about Jacobson's recent admission to using his own semen while at GWUMC. According to a hospital spokesman, "If Dr. Jacobson had impregnated women with his own sperm, he was definitely in violation of medical standards and ethics."

"This is not a GW problem," L. Thompson Bowles, outgoing vice president for medical affairs, said. "If he is telling the truth, the Medical Center certainly is not at fault here." Bowles said that in 1972 procedures for sperm donations were different. Today, the process is more closely supervised both at GW and elsewhere. "Any sperm that is used anywhere is both carefully collected and scrutinized," he said of current practices.

Robert Keimowitz, dean of academic affairs at the Medical Center, said, "Although Dr. Jacobson separated from the University some time ago, the fact that he uses our name is an embarrassment."

Jacobson, if convicted on all 53 counts of fraud, could be sentenced to up to 280 years in prison and fined as much as \$500,000.

## UPD director Goode to head new task force

by Jen Batog

Assignment Editor

University Police director Curtis Goode has been appointed special assistant to Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak. As a result, Goode will no longer be UPD director and he will assume the new position as soon as a replacement director is found.

"It's a good opportunity for me to expand my experience in higher education, and it's a healthy step up for the University to devote time and attention to important issues," Goode said.

Goode's first task as special assistant will be to coordinate the search for his replacement, Chernak said.

One of Goode's primary responsibilities will be heading a special task force whose objective is to look at security-related communication involving the students, faculty, staff and members of

the Foggy Bottom community.

Chernak said the task force will deal with many security issues such as the escort service, student transportation around campus, new security technology, crime prevention programs, victim assistance programs and community relations. "We've never really had a chance to focus on these areas thoroughly... we're hoping that's what (Goode) will be able to do," Chernak said.

Goode said the idea of the task force has been in the making for about three years. "It's something we've been concerned about and it appears to be the right time to move forward," he said. If the task force is to be successful, Goode said, it must run with communication as a top priority so the University will be able to identify all the issues within the

(See GOODE, p.12)

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## CAMPAIGN UPDATE

February/March 1992



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*Will Griffin*

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*Jon Tarnow*

*Program Board Chair*

*Darren Kaminsky*

*Undergraduate Senator-at-large*

*Jessica Arneson*

*Corey Todres*

*Elliott School of Int'l Affairs*

*Undergraduate Senator*

*Dennis Coyne*

*School of Business and Public Management*

*Undergraduate Senator*

*Bill Aronson*

*Linc Slipakoff*

*Columbian College of Arts and Sciences*

*Undergraduate Senator*

*Bruce Benshoof*

*Shaye Diveley*

*Jon Friebert*

*Josh Vichness*

**PLEASE VOTE MARCH 3rd AND 4th**

# THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS PROUDLY ENDORSE MONICA RISAM, PRESIDENT JASON FORD, VICE-PRESIDENT

PROGRAM BOARD CHAIR

SHAWN RAYMOND

AT LARGE UNDERGRADUATE SENATOR

JAMES ROGERS / JESSICA ARNESON

CCAS SENATOR

SETH STEIN / JOSH VICHNESS / BRUCE BENSHOOF /

JON FRIEBERT

ESIA SENATOR DAN BACKUS



## EDITORIALS

## President Perschbach

Jim Perschbach's past record of successfully working for students as vice president for judicial affairs, director of the Student Advocate Service and organizer of Students Against the Fee makes us confident he will continue to serve GW students well in the future. Perschbach will bring student concerns to the administration with a persistent and reasonable voice, and in an entirely professional manner.

Perschbach is dedicated to getting GW a shuttle bus — win or lose. Showing the University that a roll-over fund can be handled responsibly by the Student Association is Perschbach's plan to make better use of SA funds. His ideas are sound, and he is realistic enough that he will be taken seriously by the administration. He intends to bring all SA services up to a standard level of excellence and wants to involve more students with these services. Working with SAS, Perschbach never turned his back from students' concerns, and this dedication to students is what will make him an excellent SA president.

Will Griffin impressed us with his fresh ideas and approaches for combatting tuition problems and the woes at Gelman Library. We feel, however, that Griffin has displayed some underhanded and abrasive attitudes during the campaign that would make him difficult for the administration, let alone the students, to work with. Griffin is by far the most informed candidate when it comes to creating an African studies program at GW, and we hope his knowledge in this area does not go ignored.

Chris Ferguson has accomplished much in the well-oiled machine of the Residence Hall Association. We fear, however, that were he to hit the creaky cogs of the Student Association, Ferguson would be rendered helpless.

Mike Musante and Monica Risam are both fourth-floor dwellers, neither of whom has shown innovation during this campaign. We do not think they have the ideas, nor the respect of the administration to be taken seriously if elected.

As for the other four candidates, they all lack the experience and the ideas needed to succeed as SA president.

## Tarnow for EVP

The Student Association Senate is often described as a carnival. As Executive Vice President and president of the Senate, Jon Tarnow will bring control to Senate meetings. He will instill fairness in debates by recognizing speakers on all sides of issues — a courtesy uncommon in this year's Senate. Tarnow has experience not only as a senator, but as president pro-tempore of the Senate, and he has filled in as vice president on occasion. Tarnow's experience and responsible nature will make the Senate productive again, and this makes him a worthwhile candidate for EVP.

Jason Ford is the type of senator who gives the Senate its carnival reputation. His idea to change the Senate into a House of Representatives is intriguing, but has many kinks that need hammering out before it can be taken seriously — and considering there are vacant Senate seats, we wonder how enough students can be found to make his House stand. With Ford heading the Senate, we fear the carnival may become a full-blown three-ring circus.

## Kaminsky for PB chair

Darren Kaminsky's considerable experience in the Program Board and his ideas for next year's Program Board make him our choice for PB chair. Kaminsky has worked on the concert crew and as committee chair of the PB's parties and advertising committees. He understands many areas of programming, and has ideas to make next year's programming relevant to a greater number of students. For example, he intends to involve graduate students by bringing legal and medical speakers to campus. Kaminsky's strongest idea is to establish a risk-capital fund so that Program Board can bid for bigger name concerts and speakers, while having the financial stability to take the risk out of such bidding.

Kaminsky's opponent, Shawn Raymond, has some excellent ideas for corporate sponsorships. But corporate sponsorship is Raymond's only issue — though it is one well worth pursuing. We are confident that Raymond's energy and ideas can best serve Program Board and GW next year if his efforts remain focused on corporate sponsorships.

## The GW HATCHET

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Elissa Leibowitz, production assistant  
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Gina Romo, typesetter  
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Angie Kreeger, typesetter  
Rachel Privler, business office assistant



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Editor's note

As stated in the policy of The GW Hatchet, which is printed in each issue of the paper on the editorial pages, reprinting any material published in the Hatchet requires the permission of both the originator of the material and the editor-in-chief. The editor-in-chief did not give permission to reprint the front-page photo of the Feb. 24 Hatchet and the articles distributed in a mailing around campus this week. The Hatchet neither condones nor supports the use of these materials to promote the causes of the groups using them.

## YAF chair resigns Stop gun violence

Effective immediately, I hereby resign as chairman of the George Washington University Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). I also resign my membership to the organization.

As a loyal supporter of the Republican Party and President George Bush, I cannot be the chairman of an organization that supports the isolationist, protectionist and extremist views of Pat Buchanan. President Bush is the only person who has the experience, ability and moral courage to lead this great nation.

Furthermore, Scott Lauf's op-ed piece in The GW Hatchet (Feb. 27) only strengthens my resolve. By signing the piece as the vice chair of YAF, Mr. Lauf falsely portrayed his personal views to be those of the entire organization. However, I was never consulted, in my capacity as chairman, by Mr. Lauf prior to the publication of the unprofessional and politically inept piece.

Because of Mr. Lauf's betrayal, he no longer has my respect, neither profes-

sionally nor as a friend. Mr. Lauf is a demagogue only concerned with his personal agenda of extremism. Thankfully, with eternal vigilance, a fanatic like Mr. Lauf will never be elected to public office in America.

I have enjoyed working with the three remaining members of the Executive Board. I have the utmost respect for each of you, as fellow students and as friends. However, I cannot, in good conscience, continue to lead an organization which endorses Pat Buchanan and serve with you and a lunatic like Mr. Lauf.

I offer only my best wishes to you, Chris, Kevin and Craig.

-Aaron C. Chang

ring in this country. This country has the weakest handgun legislation in the world and gun violence is on the rise. Being a psychology major, I have learned that there are other factors involved with violent crimes that are not so easy to lessen or understand. However, there is something we do understand, and that is that people are dying everyday because of handgun violence. By limiting the mechanisms by which these crimes are occurring, we can stop senseless death.

People always tell me that there will always be guns. Of course there will be. But wouldn't you feel safer with them out of the wrong hands? Owning a handgun is a privilege just as is driving a car. You cannot lawfully drive a car without proper licenses or education. You can, however, walk into a gun store and purchase a handgun as easily as you can buy a pack of gum. We are placing felons and the mentally insane on the honor system and this is a crime. The Brady Bill proposes a five-day "cooling off" period as well as a police background investigation before a gun may be purchased. This is to give the privilege of owning a handgun to the right people and make this world a little safer. At least it's a start.

Many people also tell me that they "believe" in handgun control. Well, I think we all believe in a lot of things that we take for granted. We are now at a time that we cannot take handgun control for granted because it is not a guarantee. Now is a critical time for handgun control and for all of us because the Brady Bill is coming up for consideration by the president. An opportunity to make a difference and do something about the violence in this country is at your door. Professor Hashtroudi's death affected hundreds of people. Even if you never met her, I think this instance strikes us all very

(see GUNS, p.5)

THE GW HATCHET, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington DC 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN SIGNED COLUMNS ARE THOSE OF THE AUTHORS AND DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE GW HATCHET OR OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY. GW HATCHET EDITORIALS REPRESENT THE OPINIONS OF THE NEWSPAPER'S EDITORIAL STAFF AND DO NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY. FOR INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING RATES, CALL THE BUSINESS OFFICE DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS AT 994-7079. DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ARE TUESDAY'S AT NOON FOR THURSDAY'S EDITION AND THURSDAY AT NOON FOR MONDAY'S. DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING ARE MONDAY'S AT 3PM FOR THURSDAY'S EDITION AND FRIDAY AT NOON FOR MONDAY'S. DEADLINES FOR SUBMITTING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND OPINION COLUMNS ARE TUESDAY AT NOON FOR THURSDAY'S EDITION AND FRIDAY AT NOON FOR MONDAY'S. THEY MUST INCLUDE THE AUTHOR'S NAME, STUDENT NUMBER AND TELEPHONE NUMBER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR PUBLICATION. THE GW HATCHET DOES NOT GUARANTEE PUBLICATION OF ANY LETTERS UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES AND RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT ALL SUBMISSIONS FOR SPACE, GRAMMAR AND CONTENT. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON SUBMITTING LETTERS OR SIGNED COLUMNS, CALL THE EDITORIAL OFFICE AT 994-7550. ALL MATERIAL BECOMES THE PROPERTY OF THE GW HATCHET AND MAY BE REPRODUCED ONLY WITH WRITTEN CONSENT OF THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND THE ORIGINATOR OF THE MATERIAL.



# OP ~ EDS

## Trip abroad reveals USA is #1

"Ou venez-vous?"

"Je viens des Etats-Unis. Les avez-vous déjà visité?"

"Non, c'est mon rêve."

I found myself encountering this conversation many times during my semester abroad at the Sorbonne in Paris. I must stop and ask myself why it is a foreigner's dream to visit the United States. The question perplexed me because as soon as the subject of the United States came up, every European mentioned our cafeteria killers, our simple habits of work and sleep, and the scandalous leaders of our country (they can't forget the succession of Kennedy fumbles). Why, I ask myself, do they dream of going to the United States with

that here they have the opportunity to do what they want. It's that America is new, young and very powerful. Americans aren't required to pay over half their paychecks in taxes to a government they don't support. President Bush is adored by Europeans all over the continent. Even with the rise of the European Community, the United States is still considered by Europeans to be more powerful.

The Europeans have their own problems to solve. They have their own recessions. They have substantial EC costs and little authority on where it's spent. The Brits hate the French. The French hate the Germans. The Germans don't want to let their thriving economy get dragged down by the others. The United States makes their dreams real.

Goals are attainable in this country. There is the young speed skater who works hard enough to win two gold medals in the Olympics. The French patriotism runs over when tension between our hockey team and theirs surfaces. This country will always have its celebrated American dream, and this is one of our ideologies we can't spread to other countries.

I get angry thinking a foreigner's concept of the United States as simply a dreamland of ideals. But during my stay in Paris for four months, I realized that my country is not just full of simple pleasures. It has the oldest living constitution. It has a standard economy and a dependable currency. It has censored television and opportunities for refugees and innovative Americans. We have beaches, mountains, deserts, lakes, farms, big cities . . . and all under one roof. We also have things that never hit another country: health clubs, frozen yogurt, big cars and, best of all, a strong, healthy image portrayed at home and abroad.

It's all these factors that add up to the reason why I was happy to get off my plane. This is America, my country. There are opportunities I have even now that I'd never get a chance at anywhere else. As I look at my pen it says, "made in France." The pen will eventually run out, the enchantment of Paris may become diluted, but these American ideals I've discovered will never disappear. That's why I'm happy to be home.

*Kristy Khachigian is a junior majoring in French.*

*Kristy Khachigian*

these facts as their images of this country? Because that's where Arnold Schwarzenegger and Julia Roberts come from. It's the country that makes Levi's and where McDonald's originates. Most of all, America is where dreams come true.

Upon my return from Paris, I resolved some doubts and concerns I had had before I went to Europe. I had wanted to experience a different way of life, something enchanting and full of promise. Paris? Of course. It was enchanting, exhilarating, chic, and, in my eyes, the center of Europe. After all, isn't "Eurodisney" opening outside Paris in April? If all this is true, then why was I so happy to find myself back here in the midst of a "stressful" atmosphere, constant crime, weak economy, presidential hopefuls dodging the chance to fight for the country, and the need to show my ID in order to enjoy a glass of wine?

So, I tell myself we have cafeteria killers and boring living habits mixed in with the best movies and ask what does this mean? Why am I so happy to be back? Why is it their dream, and at the same time a fright to come to the United States? Well, it's more than these simple factors. Europeans believe

## Third World nations need socialism to develop economies

At the same time, most of the Third World is becoming poorer at a fast pace. The level of poverty and starvation is increasing dramatically, while the Big Business bosses get fatter everyday. While Third World countries are being accused of cutting down and burning rainforests, the American and European corporations continue to act in those regions. A poor peasant in Brazil may be accused of burning the forest, but they forget that this poor man not only has to feed his large family, but is being employed by a multinational corporation that gives him orders to destroy the environment, obviously for the profit of the capitalists.

The Third World countries are also accused of bad management of their economies, and are considered politically unstable. But who created this economic situation and this political instability? For centuries, Latin America and the Third World have been exploited by the imperial-

nobody can fully depend on those countries, as their main intentions are always exploitation.

Even though forgotten by many, Che Guevara left a legacy of the most extreme importance in terms of not only guerilla warfare, but also in the field of Marxist theory. It is therefore very important to fully understand his ideas and propositions, and be able to associate them to our times.

Many would argue that Guevara's ideas are not only outdated, but also wrong in conception. A more detailed reading of his works, though, would point to a different conclusion. His concepts of man, and the subsequent development of man's moral character, and his analysis of the role of women, men and youth in the building of a better society are valid and express his whole romantic spirit allied with a personal interpretation of Marxism.

Man would live in community, in the real sense of the word, and work would be done without capitalistic interests. In his conception of man, Guevara pointed out the importance of voluntary work. The new man would work for the community, and with the community, in a harmonious environment, where the main goal would be the pursuit of happiness and the sense of individual and social achievement.

Criticized by many, Che Guevara was viewed as a man who thought that changes could only come through an armed revolution. This is partly true. At the end of his life he clearly stated that. But we have also to remember the young Che, when he stated that an armed revolt would be the last alternative for social changes, after all peaceful means of fighting for a new system were exhausted. We also have to remember his emphasis on the importance of cadres and of the Guerilla foco. Che Guevara, with the cadres and the foquismo theory showed the extreme importance of political work in the process of social and political transformation of a nation. The guerillas, as the vanguard of the revolution, in exchanging ideas with the peasants and workers, would be able to have a direct contact with the masses, and not only learn from them about their life and environment, but would be able to provide them health care and education, as well as political consciousness.

In our present time, we see the illusion of capitalism as being the main trend. As many countries in Eastern Europe, and the former Soviet republics as well, go through a stage of chaos and pursuit of capitalistic ideals, many people believe that capitalism has won, also believing that its values are to be praised.

*Luiz B. Pericas is a senior majoring in history.*

*Luiz B. Pericas*

ists of the North, and always served their interests. The United Fruit Company controlled Central America, while the American government and Big Business controlled South American politics throughout this century. Mexico and Cuba were the only Latin American countries in this century to stand up against the Yankees. Even so, today we see both countries having to do whatever they can to overcome their present situation, as they were unable to sustain their ideals with the pressure from the United States.

Considering the current moment, we see that Guevara's ideals are still valuable and important. Only through socialism and internationalism will the Third World be able to create conditions for more structured, and economically and politically stable nations. When the poor countries find their own identities, and have self-respect, discarding First World models and creating their own, the possibilities for development will be immense.

Most of the Third World has the conditions, but lacks the means to fully develop. It is very important to create a new consciousness at this moment that would give the possibility for these countries to start growing economically, and have political stability as well. The socialist and internationalist ideas, then, should be put as a must for development. The idea of development should always be considered following a policy of self-sufficiency and independence from the rich nations, for

## MORE LETTERS

(GUNS, continued from p.4)

close to home. If people are correct in saying that we need a tragic death to prompt us to get involved with handgun control, now is your opportunity. Do something about this so that next time it's not you, your family or your friends. Get involved and make a difference. Stop the violence.

*-Erin Foster  
-president, Students Against Handgun  
Violence*

### Protest D.C. tax

Like much of the rest of the GW community, I was incensed to read about Mayor Kelly's plan to levy a property tax on the District's private universities. Following close on the heels of Kelly's successful efforts to block a \$50 million congressional appropriation to revamp the GW Medical Center, this latest insensitivity signals an ongoing lack of concern for GW and our sister schools in the District.

A favorite pastime of many GW students is to complain about the high cost of tuition, and that is a valid concern. However, one of the main reasons why University administrative costs (which translate into tuition increases) are so prohibitive often goes unmentioned: GW students subsidize the uncompensated medical care provided to indigent residents of the District. The University administration

has made a decision — a proper one, I believe — to provide a public service to our community by opening the doors of the Medical Center to our neighbors who cannot afford to pay for the care they need. We do not ask the world in return — just a little respect.

Mayor Kelly and D.C. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton have snubbed their noses at GW for too long. We cannot get \$50 million to renovate the outdated medical facilities; it is like pulling teeth to make any land transactions in Foggy Bottom. The District government is singularly unresponsive to our requests to close off one block — H Street between 21st and 22nd streets, for example — to provide some green space on our campus, and now to add insult to injury, Kelly wants a private university to pay a property tax. Ludicrous!

Let her keep her campaign promise and cut the waste, nepotism and bureaucracy in her own house before she looks to us to bail her out.

I say the GW administration should send a strong signal to the mayor and her colleagues in the District building: close the doors of the GW emergency room, D.C.'s second busiest, for one weekend, and let the mayor experience the yawning gap in medical care which would result if her irresponsible policies forced the permanent cessation of uncompensated medical care for her constituents. She does not seem to listen any other way.

*-Brad Gordon*

### Wilson's speech

When D.C. City Council Chairman John Wilson was invited to get an honorary degree and give remarks at our February commencement, the mayor hadn't even begun to draft her budget and the notion of a tax to the University had not yet been conceived. Likewise, the WETA initiative still is tentative and when Wilson was asked to speak it, too, was hardly a dream. Fair is fair. Last year, when we gave an honorary degree to the mayor and had her as the commencement speaker at the law school graduation, The GW Hatchet didn't print a critical word.

I trust the Hatchet will understand when I conclude that they need to get an editorial writer who doesn't think that Wilson's remarks were "significant to students" to read the front page of the Feb. 20 issue which had the headline, "1,000 graduates hear Wilson's sage advice."

The Hatchet also needs to explain to me one of these days how they distinguish people who are significant to students from people who are significant to the University. It always seemed to me that the paper held the position that the students were the University. Thus, it follows that what is significant to the University is significant to the students and the other way about.

*-Stephen Joel Trachtenberg  
-GW President*



# VOTE!

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Elections

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(9 a.m.-7 p.m.)

**Thurston Hall**  
(9 a.m.-7 p.m.)

**Gelman Library**  
(9 a.m.-7 p.m.)

**Hall of Government**  
(9 a.m.-9 p.m.)

**Lerner Hall**  
(9 a.m.-9 p.m.)

**Ross Hall**  
(9 a.m.-9 p.m.)

**Bring GW I.D.** National Law Center students must vote in Lerner Hall  
and School of Medicine students must vote in Ross Hall.



# Ireland speaks on women's roles

*NOW* director urges  
Law Center students  
to remember rights

by Elissa Lebowitz

Hatchet Staff Writer

National Organization of Women President Patricia Ireland urged GW's law students not to forget about women's rights when they become lawyers, Thursday at the National Law Center.

Ireland, along with American Bar Association Board of Governors and House of Delegates representative Brooksley Born and Fund for Feminist Majority President Eleanor Smeal, highlighted why it is so important for women to have a more influential role in society, stressing the need for more women in elected offices.

"NOW is funding for more feminists, more women to run for office . . . this is only part of what needs to be done to make the changes that need to be made in our country," Ireland said at the Law Association for Women-sponsored panel.

Smeal said it is important "to strategize for better victories quicker. It's time everyone pays their dues for equality and justice."

Ireland discussed reproductive freedoms, saying 44 million women, mainly young and poor women along with women in the military — "basically any women who depend on the federal government for public health or their health insurance" — have already been denied their rights. She said courts no longer protect women, even in the case of illegal abortions, and cited the stern abortion restriction laws in Pennsylva-

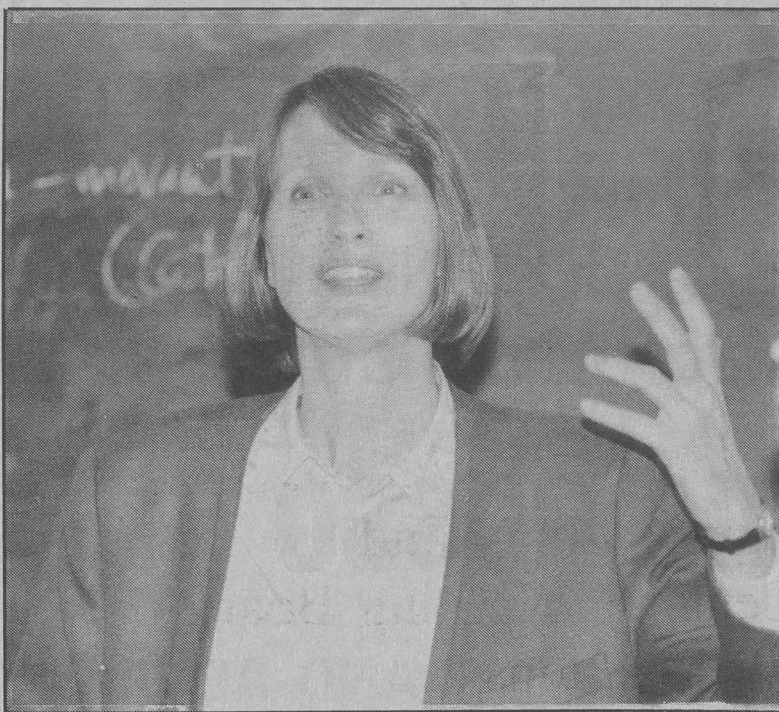


photo by Sloan Ginn

**NOW PRESIDENT PATRICIA IRELAND TELLS National Law Center students to remember the importance of women's rights after graduation.**

nia, Louisiana and Utah.

"This is just an example of just how far the (Bush) administration will go to pander to its anti-abortion constituencies. And they are going to go very far indeed," Ireland said.

The panelists agreed on support for equal education, more research and funding to prevent violence against women.

Born said women are traditionally "stereotyped and shunned into a variety of low-paying jobs," but said the increase of female law students is an example of how times have changed. Only three percent of the legal profession were women in the 1970s and the figure is now higher than 45 percent, she

said.

Smeal focused on the feminist movement as a whole, saying it is "a movement, an idea that is global, (calling for) equal benefits, equal rights, equal justice."

According to Smeal, the majority of Americans — both men and women — are feminists and she urged the law students to take an active role in the movement, especially in their future professions.

"All of you are needed for reforms and change in society, and especially in the feminist movement," Smeal said. "Feminism doesn't cost you anything. But it gives you your life."

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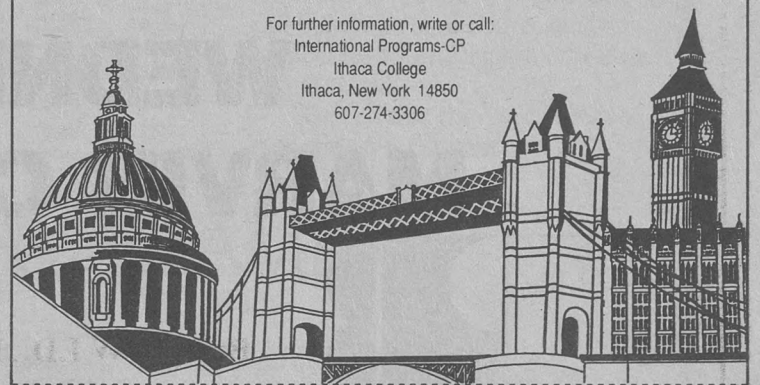
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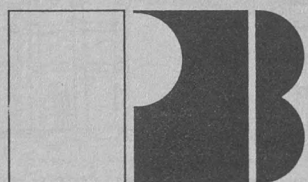
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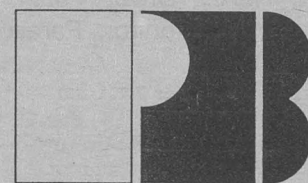
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# Univ. of Maryland hosts prez candidates

by Michael Rogol

Hatchet Reporter

Democratic presidential hopefuls Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, former California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas discussed their platforms and answered questions in a debate at the University of Maryland in College Park, Sunday.

The nationally-televised debate, sponsored by the Maryland Democratic Party, focused on a wide range of issues including the economy, health care, foreign policy and education.

Tuesday's primary elections in Colorado, Georgia and Maryland have been termed a testing ground for Super Tuesday, and these candidates attempted to gain the support of undecided voters.

The first notable exchange occurred when Brown and Harkin both blasted Clinton's record with regard to the environment. Brown showed negative articles about Clinton, and Harkin said, "The Arkansas environment is a joke."

Clinton defended himself and said, "Obviously you can't tell (the truth) from newspaper headlines or by these candidates who are behind in the polls."

When discussing education, Clinton proposed "voluntary public service in return for assisting college students financially." Under his program, graduates — in return for financial aid — take positions in the federal government and repay loans from a small percentage of their income over a number of years.

Brown said emphasis must be placed on elementary and secondary school education. Local action and input are necessary because, "the President is not going to get kids to do that extra hour of homework." He added, "We should have two or three learning channels available to all people."

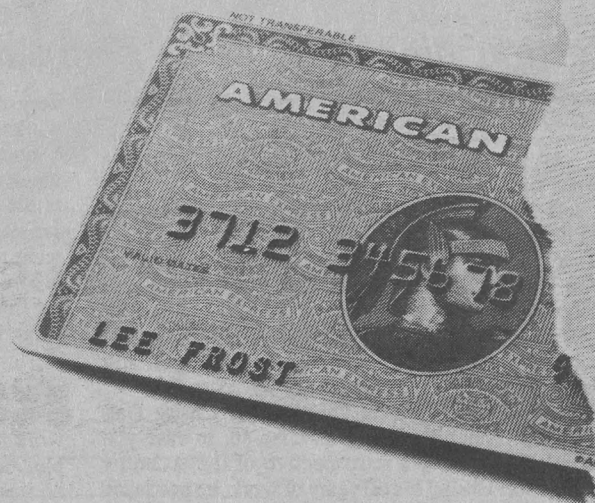
"The problem is that college education is becoming so much more expensive and yet so much more essential. The two just don't mix," Sue Walitsky, president of GW College Democrats, said.

After Tsongas won the New Hampshire primary Feb. 18 and was perceived as the leader of the "Jacksonless Five," Tsongas has been attacked by several candidates in television commercials. "The more we attack each other," he said, "the more we play into the hands of George Bush . . . I object to attackers."

Strobe Talbot of Time magazine agreed, saying, "This slash and burn stuff is a hell of a way to pick a president."

Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-Neb.), winner of last week's South Dakota primary, was unable to participate in the debate because of a scheduling conflict.

Tuesday's primaries are extremely important to both Tsongas and Clinton, according to their campaign staffs. Tsongas has concentrated his efforts to win the support of Maryland in order to prove he is not a regional candidate. Clinton, who has faced negative publicity, must do well on Tuesday to show that he is not a mortally-wounded candidate, according to a top campaign staff member.



Lee Frost  
University of Michigan  
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# IMPRESSIONS

## Modest musical tones adorn Mental Jewelry

by Jen Batog

Raw. That is how Live's twenty-year-old drummer Chad Gracey describes the band's debut album, *Mental Jewelry*. And that's exactly what the album is. Raw. Four guys from York, Penn. with a guitar, a bass, a drum kit and a voice. Music in its most natural form. No backing horns, no fancy tricks. The album is straightforward and honest. Vocalist Ed Kowalczyk's lyrics evoke emotions and thoughts about social issues with an ease and sincerity that prove the band firmly believes in what they are saying. Unity is a continuous theme through-

attention to the music and the words without having to plow through fancy mixes or samples.

The album's simplicity is partly the work of its producer, Talking Heads' guitarist/keyboardist Jerry Harrison. The members of Live had been thinking about adding some things like background horns, Gracey says, but Harrison didn't think it was a good idea. "He (Harrison) put the band on tape the way it should be. The lack of producing got... best representation of the band." Gracey says he wasn't intimidated when working with a seasoned musician. "He's just a regular guy," he explains, "Very down to earth."



The members of Live will be touring in the MTV 120 Minutes Tour, beginning Mar. 13 in Tampa, Fla. Meanwhile, check out their performance at the Nightclub 9:30 Mar. 3.

out the album. Many of the songs express peoples similarities and the traits that all human beings share. This idea is seen most clearly in the song "Pain Lies on the Riverside." As the album's opening song, it grabs the listener's attention with a fast, harsh beat. The music perfectly complements the lyrics instead of drowning them out. This is true for all of the songs on the album. "The lyrics and music mimic each other," Gracey says.

This is one of the album's assets. Everything flows smoothly as the music and the lyrics work together to convey a powerful message. Although the album does have some flaws, overall it is an excellent piece of artistry. The music is basic and simple, for example, but as a result, the listener can devote his/her

One of the most thought-provoking tunes on the album is "The Beauty of Gray." The song — reminiscent of the Rolling Stones' "Paint it Black" with its haunting opening chords — is one of the best songs on the album. It could be about racism, religion or anything that divides people, Gracey says. "This is not a black and white world," the song cries, "to be alive the colors must swirl, ... we will all get to appreciate the beauty of gray."

Live was born about seven years ago when the members were in junior high. Gracey notes that because they began at such an early age, they were mainly influenced by each other. Some of the band's other influences include early alternative bands such as The Cure, R.E.M. and U2.

## Ancient Chinese styles revisited

Collection highlights artist's mixture of old, new techniques

by Pamela Hoffman

Okay, it's the one exhibit you've been meaning to see since it opened in November. You told yourself you would find time before first-semester finals; then you said you would go at the beginning of second semester before the work load got heavy; and now, here you are, entering midterms and you still haven't found the time to go down to the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery and see the exhibit, "Challengings of the Past: The Paintings of Chang Dai-chien" exhibit. Well, you still have until April 5, but be sure not to miss it.

"Challenging the Past: the Paintings of Chang Dai-chien" (that's pronounced jong da chee-en, in case you don't speak Chinese) is a retrospective of the eccentric painter's career. During his 60 years of work, he produced works in many different ancient Chinese styles — some were even proud forgeries — as well as developing a new style of Chinese art that incorporates the newer concepts of modern western abstract art into the ancient Asian techniques that Dai-chien perfected early in his career.

A total of 87 works are on display, including a short video clip taken just before Dai-chien's death in 1983 that features footage of the artist at work. The video is an enticing preview, as it sparks your curiosity to investigate the works of a Merlin-esque little man who paints with authority and confidence.

I should mention that Dai-chien not only emulated 11th-century Chinese scholars in a shared appreciation for garden design, poetry, gourmet cooking and polygamy, but he also dressed as they did. He went everywhere garbed in a full length robe and hat and sported a flowing white beard. During his lifetime, he cut quite a media-attracting figure as he jet-setted from houses in Brazil and Taiwan to his house in California, accompanied often by his pet gibbons. He is recognized as the foremost 20th-century Chinese artist despite the fact that he openly committed forgeries, many of which are hanging in top international museums.

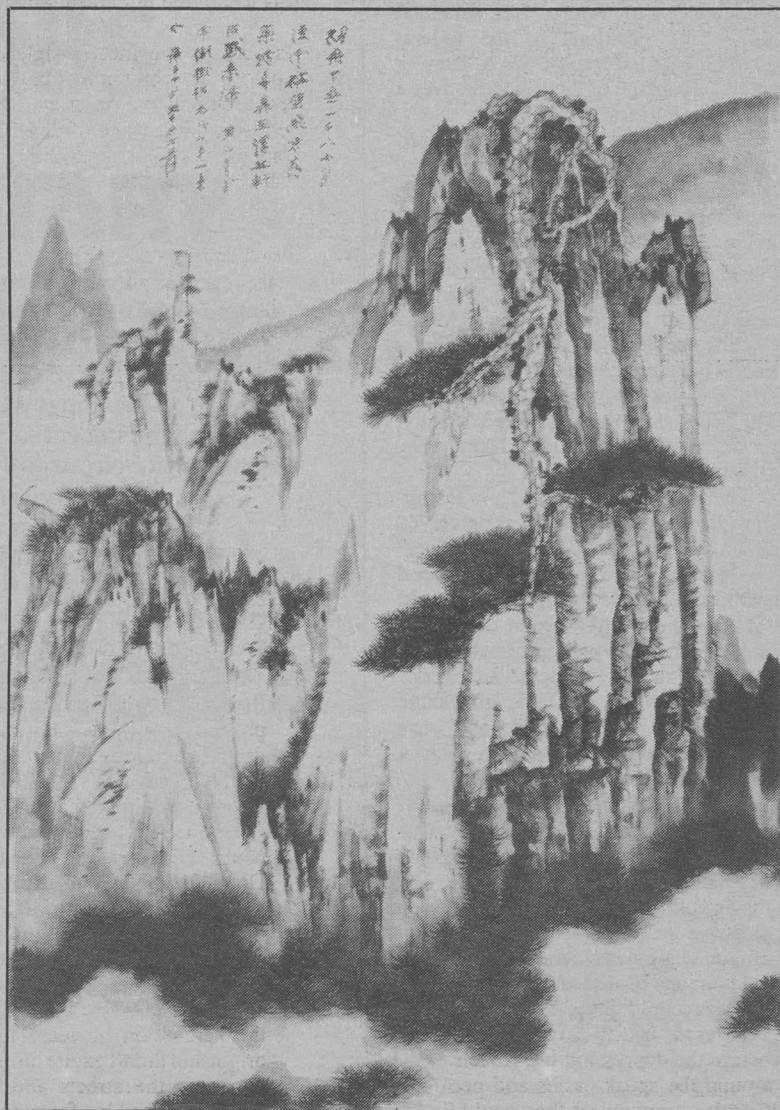
The show is a fascinating instruction in the various techniques of Chinese art. Let's face it, not many of us know the difference between the *xieyi* and *gongbi* techniques. The exhibit not only explains the differences, it shows examples of each as well.

A large portion of the display focuses on how Dai-chien developed his style. His copies of works from the eighth through 11th centuries are interesting to look at, but his true mastery is demonstrated in a series of works done at a northwest China Buddhist pilgrimage site, Dunhuang. There, he copied the techniques used in the 8th-century murals, integrating vivid color, intricate detailing and an emphasis upon human expression into his work. *Horse and Groom* (1946) is a prime example of this with its intense green ground, amazingly detailed horse and rider, and flora so delicate it looks like magnified snowflake crystals.

His forgeries are an interesting dichotomy. On the one hand, it is

very difficult to respect a painter who openly forged works of old masters; on the other hand, emulation is an honored Chinese educational tool. Perhaps differing views are simply a result of a culture clash. While I hesitate to judge too harshly for fear of being a megalomaniac, I must admit that I am disturbed by the fact that he not only went to great lengths to authenticate his forgeries — he used a hair dryer to age the silk — he also did them more for financial gain than personal satisfaction. So, while the forgeries may be interesting, they are not the highlight.

The Hirshhorn definitely saved the best for the last portion of the exhibit. In the late 1950's, Dai-chien's eyesight began to fail so the intricate figural and floral work he had so mastered in Dunhuang became impossible. At this same time, living in the western hemisphere, he was being introduced to the abstract works of contemporary artists. He revived an eighth-century technique of splashing color onto a surface and directing its flow. The results are dramatic, jewel-tone works which, through the addition of just a few calligraphic lines, become majestic landscapes, with often unique perspectives. The most breathtaking work is *Dawning of Light in Autumn Gorges* (1965) which towers up vertically with such brilliant color that one is lost in its color, only to realize that it really is a gorge. The viewer feels airborne, soaring through a sunrise. Truly, despite his failing eyesight, Dai-chien's gift to the art world is his union of old and modern techniques.



Overhanging Pine in the Yellow Mountains (1960).



# ARTS & FEATURES



(l. to r.) Sam Baylor, Mark Pfaff and Will Kimbrough.

## Classic sounds surface in Blunderbuss

by Gina Romo

With their debut album for Core Entertainment, *Blunderbuss*, Will and the Bushmen mix common alternative rhythms with their own unique sound. This Alabama foursome seems, at times, to imitate other bands, but then adds a distinct and Southern feel to alternative standbys. The end results are songs that may not be classics, but are certainly worthy of being heard.

Will and the Bushmen attempt to make social statements in some of the songs. However, the lyrics which are most meaningful are placed in the melodies that sound like something someone else has made before. It's as if the group found it impossible to be socially conscious and musically inventive at the same time. The album's first release, "D.C. to Moscow," is a perfect example of this. The song points out the rising political apathy in the United States at a time when the former Soviet Union seems to be turning into the politically active nation that we once were. The message is accurate and important, but is lost in the lull created by its radio-ready pop sound.

The title song, "Blunderbuss," makes what is perhaps the most insightful commentary on society, but is also unfortunately placed in a rhythm that undermines its importance. It describes, specifically, the abuse of Native Americans by the dominant society and can easily be generalized to any incidence of damage caused by one widely accepted yet unquestioned point of view. The lyrics, though, are barely heard, due to the musical framework in which they are placed. The song would probably rate highly on Casey Kasem's Top 40, but it is inappropriate for the message it tries to convey.

To the other extreme, some of the most musically appealing songs are those that seem to have only a personal message. "The Very Last Time" possesses lyrics that are entirely predictable. Managing to have all of the lines rhyme is the greatest achievement of the songwriting. The sound, however, stands out on most of the album's 11 tracks. It is a love song whose cynicism is portrayed through its incredible Southwestern sound. Images of a heartbroken cowboy purvey throughout the song as the mournful melody captures attention as no other single from the release is able to do.

The members of Will and the Bushmen fail to balance between intriguing music and perceptive lyrics. Two tracks, "Moosehead" and "Can't Turn Back the Clock" represent a compromise between sound and substance. If the group could have instead combined their best sound with their best songwriting, *Blunderbuss* would have been a rousing success.

## Blame it on bad script, directing

by Katie Mann

All *Blame It on the Bellboy* has to offer are picturesque shots of Venice that could put any travel guide to shame. The plot is simple and has predictable complications: three guests with similar last names stay in the same hotel with a bellboy who has next to no ability to pronounce English. The situation equals disaster when the guests' itineraries are switched around by accident.

Dudley Moore plays Melvyn Orton, an inept office worker who is in Venice to save his career by finding a villa for his boss to buy. Maurice Horton, played by Richard Griffiths, is an aging lord-mayer from England on vacation through a dating service who is looking forward to a little 'rumpy-bumpy.' The last guest in this name mix up is a hitman going by the name of Lawton, played by Bryan Brown. Bronson Pinchot is the bellboy.

Life gets a little confusing for these guests and others. Orton, thinking he's going to look at a villa, meets up with an Italian mafia leader (Andreas Katsulas), who thinks Orton is there to make a hit on him. Horton, thinking he's going to meet his date, heads off to a villa where he's greeted by a female real estate agent (Patsy Kensit). Meanwhile,

Lawton is following Horton's date, Patricia (Penelope Wilton), thinking that she's his hit.

While most comedy films are based on some incredible incident that stretches believability, this film takes it a little too far. We're supposed to believe that Horton and Caroline, the real estate agent, spend a whole day in conversation not realizing that neither of them are talking about the same thing, and that a professional assassin would spend all day missing and not shooting at his target and that then they would fall for each other. That's just the start; the script keeps piling it on.

Some films have been able to get away with having improbable situations. However, they usually have something to fall back on — such as humor, for example. This film doesn't have a back up plan. It moves slowly, trying to balance and intertwine too many storylines, most of which don't come together until over halfway through the movie. Even the music doesn't fit — it's hyper-bubbly tone doesn't work with the relaxed, drifting views of the city.

The jokes are old and predictable. After an obese old man has sex with the younger woman, almost destroying the bed in the process, his 'dead' wife shows up. During a torture scene, as the

mafia people try to get more information Orton doesn't have, there is the usual threat to the male anatomy. There's a chase scene and even that's predictable as more mafia people keep showing up to head Orton off at any direction.

In general, the acting is good, despite the weak plot. None of the lead actors are strangers to movies or stage, but they seem to be suffering under a bad script and bad directing. Pinchot and Moore's roles were similar to what they've played before and you get what you'd expect. Brown seemed a little too theatrical at points, but he is balanced by Wilton's nicely done performance.

One of the few funny moments in the whole movie was probably an afterthought, when the audience is presented with a brief blurb about what different characters went on to do at the end of the movie. Whoever wrote these seems to be making fun of the script.

The story forces different aspects of the plot, jokes and filming as well. Though basically unnecessary, we are shown extensive footage of Venice and its coastline, which has little relevance to the rest of the show. In the end it seems that the people making this movie wanted a paid vacation to Venice, and this is how they managed to get it, at the viewers' expense.



Lawton (Bryan Brown) falls for his victim, Patricia (Penelope Wilton) in *Blame it on the Bellboy*.

## Percussionist Max Roach plays tune of different drummer

by Andrew Buck

"I always resented the role of the drummer as nothing more than a subservient figure. Drummers who played strict time never impressed me." No single statement better describes consummate artist Max Roach.

Roach had his first taste of the music world at the age of 5, when he tried to play the bugle in his church's marching band. Fortunately, for jazz aficionados everywhere, he was too small to blow the horn and turned to the only instrument a child his size could play, a snare drum.

After his family moved to Harlem in 1928, just before the depression hit, Roach would hang out around the speak-easies and pool halls with his friends — anywhere they could find instruments that the owners, usually a friend's father — would allow them to play. At the age of 12,

Roach got his first drum set as a Christmas present. It was an old set, consisting of a bass drum, a single floor tom, a cymbal and a hi-hat, but he loved it. "I wish I still had that set today," Roach said in a recent interview.

He made a little money playing wherever he could and then at the age of 17 got his big break. Duke Ellington's drummer, Sonny Grier, was sick. Roach filled in for Grier with a stellar performance. After graduating from high school in 1943, he received an Albright scholarship to study music at Manhattan College. "I didn't know shit about music," he explained. But unfortunately, the percussion he was taught was classical in origin and didn't excite him. He longed to play the music of the streets and speak-easies — jazz. Roach changed his focus to theory and composition. After graduation, he went on to struggle in the real world and founded his own label when the

big record companies were reluctant to sign him. Along the way, he played with all of the greats, including Sam Shepard, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Cecil Taylor and John Coltrane. He is currently recognized as one of the greatest jazz percussionists ever to lay down a rhythm.

Shortly before his lecture and improvisation demonstration in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater Feb. 18, I spoke briefly with him about his influences and opinions. "In order for a jazz musician today to become successful, he must preserve the continuum," explained Roach. The Marsalis family, Wynton and Branford especially, are among his favorites. "They're always fresh, always new and innovative."

But what of the current mainstream pretty-boy, Harry Connick, Jr.? "The man is a joke," Roach exclaimed. "He's got no talent. He's only doing everyone else's music, without being new or

fresh." My conversation ended there, as he was whisked away to perform. I was left only with a moment to reflect upon my opportunity to speak to a true legend, the extremely well-spoken, talented and educated Max Roach.

Roach is a professor at the University of Massachusetts Department of Music and Dance and has received an Honorary Doctorate in Music from the New England Conservatory of Music, the University of Maryland, Eastman School of Music and The Manhattan School of Music. Roach was also nominated for a 1991 Grammy Award in the Best Jazz Instrumental Performance category for his duet recording with Dizzy Gillespie, Max and Dizzy: Paris 1989. In November, Roach released *To the Max*, a compilation featuring the various ensembles he has created during the past twenty years.



## Campaign

continued from p. 1

you'll see improvements in a more long-term kind of way . . . Unfortunately these things aren't short term. You can complete others' work and start work for your successors, but seeing things from beginning to end won't happen in

one term. It's the nature of a large corporation—GW," Parker explains.

SA Vice President for Public Affairs Maria Proestou says she doesn't think Parker has done his job well. "He hasn't made sure that the Senate's done its job in terms of getting legislation out. He hasn't informed the president of pending legislation," Proestou says.

Svetlana Perlamutrov, SA office administrator, says she thinks Parker is a

"good person" but says fourth-floor politics have gone to his head. "Sometimes he gets a little too caught up in the fourth floor. There's too much infighting and sometimes he loses perspective."

Proestou agrees, saying Parker rarely attends Cabinet meetings or Joint Committee of Faculty and Student meetings. "He's been so preoccupied with the petty infighting that he hasn't

done his job and that's had a negative effect on the SA as a whole," she says.

In November 1991, GW's Program Board sought autonomy from the Student Association. In a move that almost led to impeachment, SA President Kyle Farmbry supported PB's proposal. During the debate, Parker and the Senate passed a resolution mandating that Farmbry "fight this all the way up to the trustees if necessary." In a Nov. 25 GW Hatchet article Parker said "more forceful matters will be taken if necessary" should Farmbry not follow the Senate's resolution.

When Farmbry did not concede, Parker headed a campaign to impeach him for "failing in his duties." He obtained one-third of the Senate's votes necessary to begin impeachment proceedings. Farmbry admitted he should have consulted the cabinet and backed away from the issue. However, Parker maintained he would hold impeachment proceedings in early January. The issue was tabled by the Senate before winter break and was never brought up again. Farmbry was not impeached, but Parker ended communication between himself and the president, which led to fighting within the SA.

"What happened in December was indicative of the entire year. Kyle was not interested in making decisions and when he does make decisions he rarely consults anyone. Trying to give PB one-third of our budget was the most grossly irresponsible act in the history of the Student Association," Parker says.

He admits the way he handled the issue was improper. "I regret the way I went about fighting it in December. It could have been handled differently. With the semester closing in and senators yelling at me, it was difficult. Anytime we tried to sit down and talk about it, Kyle wasn't around."

Parker says the events in December ended his relationship with Farmbry and since his ideas differed from the president's he could not foster new programs or carry through with his original intentions.

"My only official function is to run the Senate. I'm limited. Anything else I do is extra. I was very limited with Kyle. We didn't want the same things," Parker says.

However, during the 1991 campaign, Farmbry's literature was similar to Parker's. One piece read, "Are you concerned about security on campus?" Another read, "Are you tired of being dropped by the registrar for paying a few days late?"

Parker's term officially ends April 25 and he says he is pleased with the way his administration went. "I'm content with what I've accomplished at the Student Association. When I first came to GW, the SA was a joke. It was some fraternity member for president and all his brothers were on the cabinet."

"I would have liked to see everyone work together more, but I think I've accomplished a lot during my term. Hopefully, next year, people will pick up where I left off."

In addition to security issues, Goode will look at students' needs. "There are

two or three other agendas dealing with student services . . . we're not as

contemporary in addressing the needs of students (and) we want to figure out how to deliver services (to the students) and Goode will be involved in this type of thing (as well)."

Chernak said GW has an obligation to ensure that the University has thought through every possible way to make the campus more secure.

## Goode

continued from p. 3

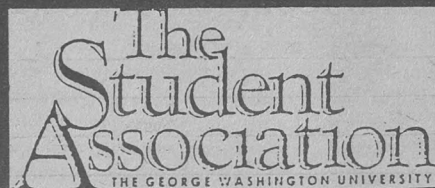
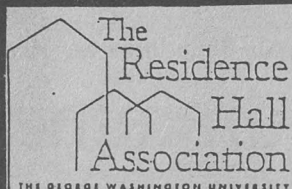
GW community.

The task force is still in the planning stages and will move ahead when Goode takes over, Chernak said. The University is aiming for implementation this fall and Chernak said the administration hopes to have practical plans for dealing with the issues by the end of next year.

Miriam's Kitchen is a non-profit organization serving hot breakfast to approximately 250 men, women, & children each day at the Western Presbyterian Church at 1906 H Street, NW. The majority of volunteers at Miriam's Kitchen are GW students & church members. Miriam's Allnighter is truly a special event for the Department of Athletics & Recreation at The George Washington University. 15-member teams compete in overnight fun & zany games at the Smith Center with all proceeds going to Miriam's Kitchen! Only 40 teams are accepted so enter today! Entries are available at Rec Sports, Smith Center 128.

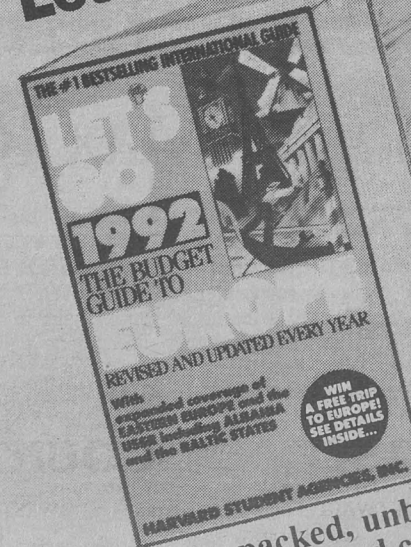
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S T . M A R T I N ' S P R E S S



# Groups endorse SA student candidates

by Yoshle Imal  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The International Students Society and Council of International Student Groups announced their endorsement of Student Association presidential candidate Monica Risam.

A forum with the nine presidential candidates was held at George's on Thursday night, where each asked for the international students' support at this International Council-sponsored event.

Termeh Rassi, program director of the International Council, said Risam "seemed the most qualified to represent the international students." She cited that Risam has helped set up town meetings with international students and has advocated concerns brought up at those meetings.

"(Risam) knows the struggles and problems with living in another country. Other candidates had good ideas and seemed sincere, but we liked the fact that she stressed action, action for the

international students and the SA," ISS President Benjamin Lopez said.

"Since it was the Executive Council's decision, not all the members are going to agree (to endorse Risam)," Rassi said. "But recently (the) Latin American Student Association has followed our decision and is endorsing Risam also. We're excited that international students are getting involved."

The Student Bar Association, the Masters of Business Administration Association, the Medical School Student Council and the Engineers Council all endorsed Michael Musante, and the College Republicans previously endorsed Risam, who is their secretary. The College Democrats earlier endorsed Will Griffin.

The Interfraternity Council endorsed none of the candidates because they "did not find any one candidate to be satisfactory," IFC President Aaron Kwitken said.

IFC endorsed Jason Ford for Executive Vice President, and were undecided on Program Board chair, Kwitken said.

## Fin. aid renovations aim to improve service

by Maren Feltz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Renovations to streamline operations at the financial aid office were completed between Feb. 21-24, one week before the new BANNER computer system is scheduled to be implemented at the financial aid office, according to financial aid officer Ruth Hoch.

She explained that under the new system, students will be divided into groups alphabetically. Six teams of two financial aid counselors will be assigned to each new alphabetically-divided group. Under the old system there were different counselors for each job — one for Stafford Loans, one for Pell Grants and one for work study. Hoch said students will now be able to get help in all these areas from one counselor or team of counselors.

"We're hoping students will be able to have a working relationship with their counselor," Laura Donnelly, director of the student financial aid office, said. She said students with individual financial problems will have a counselor who is familiar with their problem. She said the system will solve the office's problems with accountability by making one team of counselors responsible for a specified group of students.

While the office renovations do not include many structural changes, Hoch said one wall was removed, several partitions were installed, a file room was created and the reception area was remodeled in a countertop style and moved down the hall to room 310 in Rice Hall.

"Part of the renovations were in response to student concerns from last year," Hoch said. She said the work was also necessitated by the move from the "batch system" where clusters of data were inputted to computers each week to the BANNER system where all data is handled directly through the computer network.

Hoch said some additional staff was hired to handle the extra work created by the switch to the BANNER system. According to Donnelly, the same number of people were working in the financial aid office six to 10 years ago, before the staff was augmented. Since that time, the volume of financial aid has more than doubled, Hoch said.

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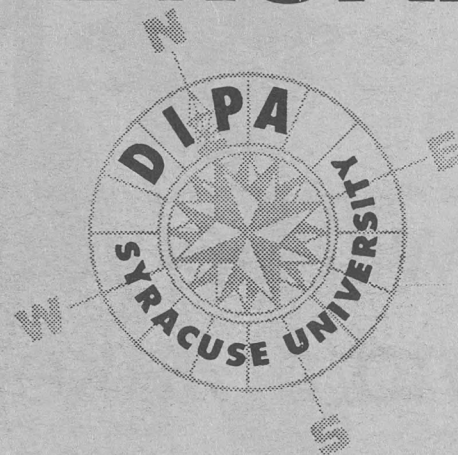
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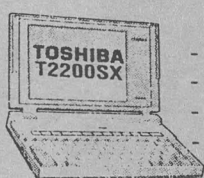
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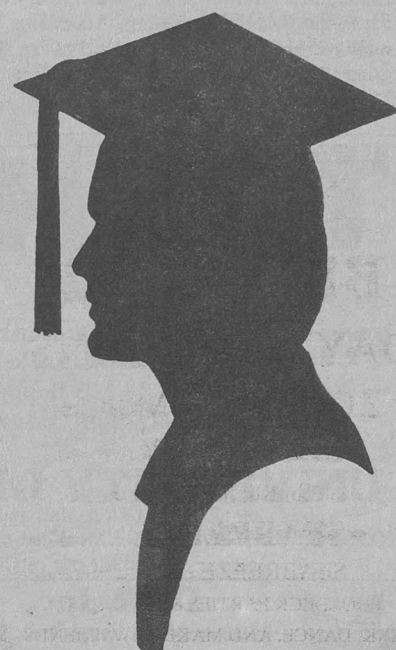
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# BPU event helps aid 'boarder' infants

by Yoshie Imai  
Hatchet Staff Writer

An event to benefit babies born addicted to crack was held Feb. 22 in the Marvin Center Ballroom at a ceremony sponsored by the Black Peoples' Union.

Carl Alexander-Reindorf of the Children's Hospital said \$15,000 is necessary per month to take care of one baby, or about \$300 a day. However, for some babies who need special care, up to \$2,400 per day may be needed.

Boarder babies are infants who are medically ready for discharge, but remain in the hospital for various reasons, he said. Some of the problems include lack of foster homes, the mother's inability to care for herself or the baby and legal problems resulting from complex and lengthy legal proceedings.

He said many babies have serious health problems, mostly resulting from the toxicity of the drugs their mothers took while they were pregnant. Many babies have profound deformities because of this, and their family cannot care for them, or refuse to do so.

"Crack is the cause for a lot of these problems," Alexander-Reindorf said. "Many of the mothers (60 percent) had not received prenatal care because they could not afford it, or it was not readily available. Then the babies are born with major health problems, and the mothers cannot afford to take care of themselves, so we are faced with this great socioeconomic problem."

The program was targeted specifically toward the Boarder Babies Project at the D.C. General Hospital. Candy Shannon, an honorary member of BPU and WHUR radio disc jockey, served as the Mistress of Ceremonies and hosted the formal program.

Alexander-Reindorf urged his audience not to let their concern for the babies be a "one-time thing." "I hope you will be able to volunteer your time, give some money and be involved in this

on a regular basis," he said.

The GW Gospel Choir sang three songs following the talk by the Alexander-Reindorf. "Babies are a gift from God," Choir President Cherie McClam said, "Until we actively involve ourselves in this, the situation is not going to get better."

Linda Ivey, director of the office of community relations at the hospital, spoke after the choir. She explained that the hospital must admit anyone, regardless of their ability to pay. Thus, volunteers and donations are especially important to the facility's operations.

"When we opened the boarder babies facility a couple of years ago, we never expected that the babies would keep coming," Ivey said. "Seventy-five to 90 percent of the babies born (are) 'at-risk,' meaning they still are at various stages of development. Many babies have to kick (the drug addiction) that their mothers are unable to do, so we often see (the babies) going through the withdrawal symptoms."

She praised the University for holding the Black History Month event, as she reflected on the days when she attended the University on a scholarship for graduates of D.C. high schools. "I hope this is a time when all the races can come together and not look at people's faults but look at their needs," she said. "The problems and the realities (are that babies) can be found in street corners and trash cans."

She presented BPU adviser Margaret Vann, Candy Shannon and BPU member Lisa King with certificates of appreciation from the hospital.

"I decided that it is an important issue that's been overlooked for too long," King said. "They desperately need the money and support that we can give them."

"No matter how caring the hospitals are, every child needs a home," Alexander-Reindorf said. "Institutions are not places for the proper nurturing of children."

# Student groups given office space

The Marvin Center's fourth floor will accommodate 11 more student organizations as a result of space allocations issued Feb. 7 by the Marvin Center Governing Board's Building Use Committee.

On March 2-6, those unsatisfied with their allocated space may appeal the decision to the Exceptions Committee, which will take into consideration the Building Committee's proposal and the organization's objections. The final decisions will be announced March 30.

The new groups include the Premed Society, The GW Insider, Circle K International, the Turkish Student Association, Kosmos Hellenic Club, Japanese Intercultural Network, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The GW Gamers Society, GW College Bowl, GW Outdoor Club and the GW Solar Car Association were allotted storage space, LeBron said.

The criteria for obtaining an office on the fourth floor depends on the organization's contribution to the GW community and the number of planned activities for the 1992-93 school year, Kysha LeBron, chairperson of committee, said.

-Debra Sohm

# RATJAM

**Saturday, April 7  
5 - Midnight  
George's**

*King Street*  
5pm

*Whiskey Rebellion*  
6:15

*Shades of Grey*  
7:30

*Lorelei*  
8:45

*Grant Smith's Jazz  
Revolution*  
10:00

*The Empty's*  
11:15



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# Campus Highlights

March 2-8

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

## MONDAY, MARCH 2

**Study Abroad in Brazil.** Stuart 101, 12:30pm. Info: 994-6242 (Andrea Spingler).

**Informal New Testament Greek Reading Group.** Building O 202, 12:30-1:30pm. Info: 994-6326 (Prof. Wallace) or 994-6125 (Prof. Fisher).

**Study Abroad - London & Madrid w/GW.** Thurston Hall, TV Lounge, 7pm. Info: 994-1649 (Andrea Spingler).

## TUESDAY, MARCH 3

**General Information Meeting - Study Abroad.** Stuart 108, 10:30am. Info: 994-1649.

**Job Search Strategy Workshop.** Academic Center T509, 12:30-2pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

**London Study Center Info Meeting.** Stuart 108, 3pm. Info: 994-1649.

**Cooperative Education Orientation Workshop.** Academic Center T509, 4-5pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

**S. Lynne Caldwell: "Forbidden City."** Marvin Center 404, 5pm. Slide presentation & discussion of artists works. Info: 994-8401 (Carmina).

**Arab Literature.** Marvin Center 404, 7:30pm. Dr. Bassam Franjeh, lecturer. Info: 994-9441 (Maha Sarraf).

**Bob Fellows - Mind Reader.** Marvin Center, George's, 7:30pm. Free. Drug Abuse Prevention Program for Drug Awareness Week. Info: 994-0519 (Jerry Januszewski).

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

**Catholic Mass (Ash Wednesday).** Lisner Auditorium, 12:10pm. Sponsored by Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

**GWU Toastmasters Club Weekly Lunch-time Meeting.** Marvin Center 501, 12:15-1:15pm. Info: (703) 685-7357. (Jennie).

**Study Abroad for American Institute for Foreign Study.** Stuart 108, 2:30pm. Info: 994-6242.

**Food Issues for Women: Food, Eating, Diets & Over eating.** (Hillel) 2300 H St., NW, 2nd floor, 6pm (dinner), 7:15pm (program). \$8 students. Tina Felluss, LCSW, speaking. B'nai B'rith Women's DC-area chapter for young Jewish professionals. RSVP: 363-3176 (Gail) or (703)845-7740 (Lisa). Info: 225-7141 (Julie).

**Universally Speaking Toastmasters Club Meeting.** Marvin Center 403, 6:30-8pm. Info: (703) 685-7357 (Jennie).

**University Symposium: Michael Derris.** Visitors Center (in Academic Center), 7-9pm. Michael Derris, author of *The Crown of Columbus*, will read from his works. Free. Honors Program. Info: 994-6816.

**Challenges & Opportunities for US Business in Central & Eastern Europe.** Marvin Center 405, 7:30pm. Panel Discussion. Speakers: Charles Taylor, Exec. Dir. of Group of Thirty, Alexander C. Tomlinson, Pres. of Hungarian American Enterprise Fund, & Solveig B. Spielman, Chair & Exec. Dir. Washington International Business Council. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Info: 994-8177.

**Double-Decker Bus Tour.** Meet at Marvin Center, 1st floor lobby, 9pm. Free tour of Washington, D.C. for Drug Awareness Week. Info: 994-0519.

**Live Coverage of Student Election Returns on WRTV Radio AM 600.** Broadcasting from Marvin Center, George's, all night, (starting time TBA). Includes candidate interviews & election analysis. Will be broadcasted to Residence Halls. Info: 994-0027.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 5

**Madrid Study Center Info Meeting.** Stuart 108, 12pm. Info: 994-1649.

**Effective Interviewing Workshop.** Academic Center T509, 1:30-3pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

**Beer Ads Debate: Beer Institute vs. Center for Science in the Public Interest.** Marvin Center Theatre, 2pm. Debate content & ethics of beer ads. Drug Awareness Week. Info: 994-0519 (Jerry Januszewski).

**1992 Elton Lecture by Professor James S. Fishkin.** Marvin Center 501, 3pm. "Bringing Deliberation to Democracy." Refreshments. Info: 994-6265.

**"Time for Yourself: An Artbreak".** University Counseling Center, Art Therapy Studio, 3-4pm. No art experience necessary. Info: 994-6550.

**ISS Coffee Hour.** 2129 G St., ISS Lounge, 4-7pm. Co-sponsored Caribbean Student Association. Info: 994-6864.

**TASC Employer Information Session.** Academic Center T-509, 7-9pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

**Lesbian & Gay People's Alliance (LGPA) Weekly Discussion Group.** 2131 G St., 7:45. Topics vary. All are welcome! Info: 994-7590.

**Nuclear Power, Toxics & Dumping.** Marvin Center 409, 8:30pm. Joe & Hunter. May pick up info prior to discussion in Students for Environmental Action Office. Info: 994-7284.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 6

**"Introspective: The Opportunity of Global Education.** Fungler Hall 103, 1-3:30pm. Panel discussion on global education & interdependence. Reception to follow. Info: 544-6949.

**Video Contest Final: Drug Free Campus.** Marvin Center George's, 7pm. Substance Abuse Prevention Program for Drug Awareness Week. Info: 994-0519 (Jerry Januszewski).

**"Get High With George: Sports Psychologist on Natural Highs."** Marvin Center George's, 8pm. Substance Abuse Prevention Program for Drug Awareness Week. Info: 994-0519 (Jerry Januszewski).

## SATURDAY, MARCH 7

**Annual GW Law School Revue.** Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. \$7 @ National Law Center Lobby (Stockton Hall). Info: 296-5735.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 8

No entries submitted at time of production.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Attention! Attention!** Deadline for Undergraduate Financial Aid Application for 1992-93 is April 1. Forms available in Office of Student Financial Assistance beginning February 25th.

**Isaac Davis Speech Contest.** Monroe 105, Wednesday, March 25, 7pm. Speech Communication Program of National Center for Communication Studies. For Graduating CCAS seniors. Cash prizes. Recognition in GW graduation Program. Register in person by March 23. Academic Center T409C. Info: 994-5875.

**South India Term Abroad.** Fall 1992 semester in Madurai, South India. Application deadline Feb. 28. Info: 994-6325.

**"GW Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition".** Lisner Auditorium, Dimock Gallery. Tues-Fri: 10am-5pm, Sat: 12-5pm. Info: 994-1525.

**"The Forbidden City."** Marvin Center, Colonnade Gallery. March 2-27. S. Lynne Caldwell, textile artist. Meet artist at opening reception, March 2, 5-7pm. Info: 994-8401 (Carmina).

**Peer Tutoring Service** is recruiting/re-activating tutors & accepting tutees at Community Resource Center. Marvin Center Ground Floor. Info: 994-1478.

**GW's Writing Center.** Open to undergrads in all disciplines interested in improving their own or others' writing. Deadline for paid tutors **March 13th.** Hours: Mon-Thurs. 9am-8pm, & Fri, 9am-12pm. Stuart Hall 301H. Call for appointment. Info: 994-3765.

**Bury the Wheel Chair.** Drop change in glass enclosed wheel chair in Market Square. All change will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy Association.

**Ski for Fun in Killington.** Recreational Sports & HKLS offer spring break trip to Killington. Info: 994-6251.

**Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with?** Drop by the Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

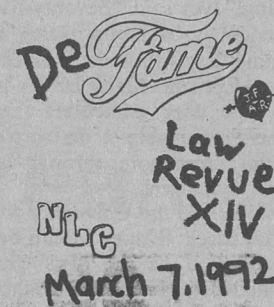
**Free Aerobics Classes.** Smith Center. Monday-Friday, 12-1pm & 7-8pm. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

**Diversity Program Clearinghouse.** Anyone planning diversity events on GW's campus should apply for modest grants & co-sponsorships. Info: 994-6555 (Lori Pederson).

**"The Big To Do!"** GW's colorful arts & entertainment calendar, reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for free! Submission forms available for pick-up & drop-off at **GW Information Center** (Marvin Center, 1st floor). Photos, graphics & other artwork desired. Deadline is 1st of each month. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

## GW'S LISNER AUDITORIUM HIGHLIGHTS

**STUDENT TICKETS & GW ID DISCOUNT** are available for many shows at Lisner; for information regarding GW discounts, please visit the Newsstand.



Saturday, March 7, 8:00pm  
**ANNUAL GW LAW SCHOOL REVUE**  
Tickets \$7 at National Law Center lobby  
Information: (202)296-5735

Coming to Lisner Auditorium next week.....

Wednesday, March 11, 12:15  
Lisner at Noon free lunchtime concert series presents a special extended program featuring **OLEG VOLKOV, pianist**  
Concert is free and open to the public  
Information: (202)994-1500

Friday, March 13 8:30pm  
**ST. PATRICK SPECTACULAR** in concert featuring tenor Frank Patterson & comic Brendan Grace and the Abbey Dancers  
Tickets \$14.50 - \$19.50 plus service charge at TICKETMASTER outlets/phonecharge: (202)432-SEAT or through the Irish Cultural & Folklore Society  
Information: (301)770-3124

Saturday, March 14, 8:00pm  
**COORS LIGHT SUPER TALENT SHOWCASE**  
Tickets \$12 plus service charge in advance at TICKETMASTER outlets/phonecharge: (202)432-SEAT;  
\$15 at door  
Information: (301)630-1200

Lisner's new 24-hour concert line is (202)994-1500.

## "Forbidden City"

Colonnade Gallery March 2-27  
Opening Reception Monday, March 2, 5-7pm



# Drug Awareness Week to focus on 'the big lie'

by Oscar Avila  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three GW student organizations are sponsoring Drug Awareness Week, starting Monday, to disprove "the big lie" that drugs and alcohol are necessary for a good time, co-chairperson Suzanne Dick said.

The week's events — sponsored by the Substance Abuse Prevention Program, the Student Association and Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol — will highlight drug-free entertainment.

"We want to educate the campus that there are other ways to have fun besides using drugs and alcohol. That's the big lie, that drugs and alcohol are necessary to have a good time," Dick, who works with GAMMA, said.

Co-coordinator and SA Freshman Sen. Jessica Arneson said the week's target groups are primarily members of Greek-letter organizations and freshmen.

"We want (members of Greek-letter organizations) to realize that they have to be more aware about this issue," Arneson said. Freshmen are also a target because they might be more receptive than other groups to the week's events, she added.

Dick said first-year students are being targeted because they sometimes are more easily enticed to use drugs and alcohol.

"A lot of the programming is geared to Thurston. A lot of freshmen can be vulnerable since it's often their first time being away from home," Dick said. "They feel they need to use drugs or alcohol to be accepted."

Drug Awareness Week will also focus on the dangers of alcohol abuse, since last semester's Alcohol Awareness Week "slipped by," Dick said. She added that she thinks the drug problem at GW is better than at most schools. Arneson agreed GW's drug problem is not as bad as other schools, but she noted that alcohol is a drug and a problem the University must deal with because of the number of bars around campus.

Dick and Arneson both said the goals of Drug Awareness Week must remain realistic. The events' messages will try to be abstinence from drugs and moderation in alcohol use, Dick said.

"It's unrealistic to try to get everyone to totally stop," Arneson said. "We're just trying to reach people and make them aware of the issue."

● The week's highlights include mental illusionist Bob Fellows, who will perform Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in George's to show how students can be manipulated by drugs and alcohol.

● Pat Taylor from the Center for Science in the Public Interest and Jeff Becker from the Beer Institute will debate on the role of sex in beer advertising at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Marvin Center Theater.

● Sports psychologist George Obermeier will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in George's to show students how to get natural highs, instead of using drugs or alcohol.

● Student entries in the "Drug-Free Campus Video Contest" will be shown at 7 p.m. prior to Obermeier's performance. Entries for the public service announcements against drug abuse are due Tuesday.

Drug Awareness Week is being funded as part of a two-year \$156,000 grant GW received from the federal government for drug prevention programs, Arneson said.

## Violations

continued from p. 1

Griffin supported the action.

Student Court Chief Judge Hank Fradella said he has not received a complaint in person, but former SA Vice President for Judicial Affairs Michael Fisher — also a Ferguson campaign volunteer — informed him that he filed a complaint on behalf of the entire student body. A hearing will be held Monday at 9 p.m. at the NLC.

Fradella said if the complaint has substance, he and the other four judges will hear arguments on both sides and decide whether or not the ballot distribution should be stopped.

JEC Chair Michael Donohue said he remains confident the complaint will be dismissed. He claims that Ferguson was not concerned with this issue until after he lost both the NLC and SMHS endorsements. "I want to see how many candidates support him if the voting gets postponed until after spring break," he said.

Ferguson claims the elections will still be held on time, even if the court decides to prevent the JEC from distributing the ballots.

With regard to the JEC's recommendation to Griffin about PEACE events, Glover claims the JEC is infringing upon Griffin's constitutional rights of free speech by recommending he stop wearing the buttons.

"We will be around... the PEACE supporters will be wearing buttons,"

Griffin said early Monday morning. "I disagree with the recommendation. If it changes to a ruling we will file an injunction in the D.C. Court and haggle over the legal implications after the election."

Donohue said he and Glover reached a compromise stipulating that Griffin could still hold PEACE activities, but that he and his supporters would not wear the buttons at Marvin Center events. The JEC will ask Griffin and his supporters to remove the buttons Monday, and the JEC will heavily fine Griffin or remove him from the ballot if he refuses, Donohue said. "It is such a fine line... he is obviously trying to make an issue in violation of the agreement we worked out... Is he daring us to do something to him?"

In other actions, the JEC will assess a fine to presidential candidate Marc Withers, who was found guilty of violating a section of JEC poster policy.

Section XII, part B of the JEC policy prohibits candidates from distributing more than one fact sheet. Withers distributed three versions at a basketball game Feb. 27, Donohue said.

In addition, Withers violated part C that prohibits poster policy until 12 p.m. Feb. 29. According to Donohue, posters were found in both Funger Hall and Guthridge Hall. Withers claimed he did not know the materials were posted.

"I was completely unaware of the posters. It was not my doing... my people did not commit the violation. It was someone outside my staff," Withers said. "I don't know how serious (the violation) is but (Donohue) has never shown any liking toward me. I don't think he's running it fair."

# Hillel urges students to examine campaign and make educated vote

by Deborah Solomon

News Editor

Members of the Hillel Jewish Student Center are urging GW's Jewish students to carefully examine statements Student Association presidential candidate Will Griffin made in an editorial appearing in the Oct. 21, 1991 edition of The GW Hatchet.

Hillel distributed a flyer to their members and leaders of Jewish Greek-letter organizations asking the Jewish community to make "levelheaded" decisions based on facts rather than "emotional hearsay and innuendo."

Editorial pieces appearing in the Oct. 1, 15 and 21 issue of the GW Hatchet were distributed, along with a letter which read, "Will Griffin, a candidate for president, published statements last year which many Jews found offensive... Hillel believes it is in the best interests of the Jewish community to make level-headed decisions based on facts rather than emotional decisions

based on hearsay and innuendo."

Sophomore Matt Grossman, president of Hillel, said the purpose of the flyer was to ask students to make informed decisions. "Basically, our main purpose was to allow people to make an educated vote. One person's words do not represent an entire group's or organization's," he said.

The flyer stated, "... questions were raised concerning Mr. Griffin's ability to unify a campus with a large Jewish population in light of his previously published statements. He has attempted to address this and other issues related to his statements publicly, and has taken steps to meet with Hillel leaders and constituents."

Grossman said the flyer was not sent out to perpetuate any hearsay that may be circulating around campus about Griffin. "What we meant to do is to eliminate any stereotypes and allow people to make their own decisions," he said.

Grossman said Griffin visited Hillel and held a question and answer session with students who were

concerned with his previous statements. The flyer said Hillel is not trying to represent Griffin's views and said Jewish students should "seek out firsthand information and draw your own conclusions."

Grossman said he hopes GW students take the time to learn what the candidates are saying so that their decisions are based on something substantive.

"Support or opposition of Will Griffin's candidacy is at this point an individual and not a communal decision... every Jewish student on this campus has a responsibility to address it and to make an informed decision," the flyer states.

Griffin said he supports the flyer. "It's a good statement, telling people to be objective and look at the issues. If they do that, I'm supremely confident that I'll win the election," he said.

The flyer "almost clearly shows that none of my statements were anti-Semitic," Griffin said.

## Career Watch

# The early bird gets the summer job

Deadlines are fast approaching for summer jobs. Washington offers opportunities for students — many of which are highly competitive — so you must act now. With a little planning and perseverance you can find a rewarding job for this summer.

The first step is to develop a resume to emphasize your skills related to the position you are seeking. There are several books at the Career Resource Library on resume writing. You can also attend a workshop at the Career and Cooperative Education Center, or use the free 48-hour resume or cover letter critique.

The center has job listings and books in the following areas to assist you in your search:

● The federal government offers summer internships in a variety of areas, from computers to park rangers, and are available in all state capitals as well as in Washington, D.C. Deadlines range from now until April 15. Booklets may be obtained at the U.S. Department of Personnel Management at 1900 E St., N.W.

-Jill Kirson and Aline Jensen  
-Career and Cooperative Education Center

## The Colonnade Gallery presents "THE FORBIDDEN CITY"

of Textile Artist S. Lynne Caldwell

March 2 - 27, 1992

with selected writings by Ron Caldwell & Leslie Haynes

Reception to meet the artist: Tonight 5-7pm

in the Gallery, Marvin Center, 3rd floor

Caldwell will discuss her work, which employs the Indonesian *ikat* technique of dyeing, and the symbolic meaning of textiles during a slide lecture

Tomorrow 5-7pm

Marvin Center 404

Sponsored by the Program Board's Art Committee and the Marvin Center Governing Board

For additional information, contact the Gallery Coordinator, Carmina Angulo at 994-8401.

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A Cultural Experience by the Office of Campus Life  
Division of Student & Academic Services



# SPORTS

## Men topple Bonnies at home, pummeled by URI on the road

by Scott Jared

Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team suffered a potentially foreboding flop as conference opponent Rhode Island romped, 94-68, over the Colonials (16-10 overall, 8-7 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) Saturday night in Kingston, R.I. The loss came on the heels of GW's 74-58 walk over St. Bonaventure, Thursday at the Smith Center.

### Rhode Island 94, GW 68

The Rams (19-7, 9-6) put GW away in the opening 20 minutes, leading by as many as 30 late in the first half.

URI is currently fourth in A-10 standings and GW is fifth, making them likely opponents in the opening round of the A-10 tournament.

GW head coach Mike Jarvis said he does not think Saturday's game will effect the first-round game.

"We play well in the Palestra," he said. "I like our chances against them in the first round."

Forward Mike Brown paced URI early, scoring 16 of his 22 points in the opening period. He and center Jeff Kent combined for 50 of the Rams' 94 points. Kent also ripped down 18 rebounds to go with his 18 points.

GW opened the game with a 7-4 lead, but the Rams put the Colonials away, shooting 50 percent in the opening period to the Colonials' 37. The Rams also made 17-of-20 first half free throws to GW's 8-for-13.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Rams. They had lost to Temple, Rutgers and St. Joseph's all on the road before Saturday night. Their previous victory came against West Virginia, Feb. 18.

The Colonials squeaked past URI at

home, 72-70, Jan. 29.

In a side note to Saturday's game, URI is currently being investigated for a sports gambling ring. Rhode Island police have been conducting similar investigations at many universities in the state.

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BRIGHAM	31	5-7	0-1	1-6	3	11
HAMMONS	27	5-10	3-5	3-5	2	16
WISE	12	0-0	0-0	0-1	5	0
SURLES	33	5-13	4-4	2-7	1	15
PEARSALL	31	3-4	5-8	1-5	2	11
HOLLAND	20	5-10	2-2	1-3	4	12
WITHERS, E.	12	0-0	0-1	0-3	1	0
HART	11	0-2	1-2	0-3	2	1
HUDOCK	9	1-2	0-0	0-2	3	3
FORD	8	1-2	0-0	1-1	0	3
CALLOWAY	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
WITHERS, M.	2	0-1	0-0	0-1	1	0
KAH	1	0-0	2-2	0-0	1	2
TOTALS	200	25-51	17-23	11-41	25	74

Police are not saying whether athletes are involved in the investigation. Kent's brother, Scott Kent — a URI student and a former URI football player who allegedly owed \$7,000 to the ring, led police to the investigation, according to a Washington Post story, and is currently cooperating with police.

URI is conducting an internal investigation since police will not release any information.

### GW 74, St. Bonaventure 58

The Colonials took control against the lowly Bonnies (8-18, 2-13) late in the second half, going on a 13-0 run with 9:36 remaining to expand the GW lead to 62-46.

Guard Marcus Ford, who saw his first significant action since midway through

the season, keyed the run with a three-pointer at the 9:14 mark. Point guard Alvin Pearsall also had four points in the 4:12 run.

After the Bonnies broke the dry spell on forward Harry Moore's short jumper, forward Bill Brigham made it clear GW did not intend to let this one slip away on a fast-break dunk.

Guard Dirk Surles led the break from the left side with 4:41 left and fed to Brigham charging down the lane. Brigham took the pass and pounded home a monstrous two-handed jam with

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BRIGHAM	21	2-9	8-9	5-11	0	12
HAMMONS	23	1-6	1-4	2-7	4	3
WISE	11	1-1	0-0	1-1	2	1
SURLES	31	4-19	2-2	0-4	3	11
PEARSALL	23	1-7	5-8	2-3	0	7
HOLLAND	25	7-9	4-6	3-4	0	18
HART	23	1-3	1-4	1-3	2	3
WITHERS, E.	18	0-1	2-2	0-2	3	2
FORD	7	1-4	0-1	0-1	0	2
KAH	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	2
CALLOWAY	3	2-2	1-2	0-0	1	5
WITHERS, M.	3	0-1	1-2	0-2	0	1
HUDOCK	2	0-1	0-0	1-1	2	0
TOTALS	200	21-64	25-40	18-44	18	68

guard David Vanterpool literally on his back. The crowd and the Colonials bench erupted on the play and Brigham drained the free throw.

The Colonials led by as many as 21 with 1:49 left.

The rout followed a tightly contested first contained five lead changes and neither team led by more than six points. The Bonnies led 36-35 at the half.

Dunks — GW takes on Temple in the final game of the regular season

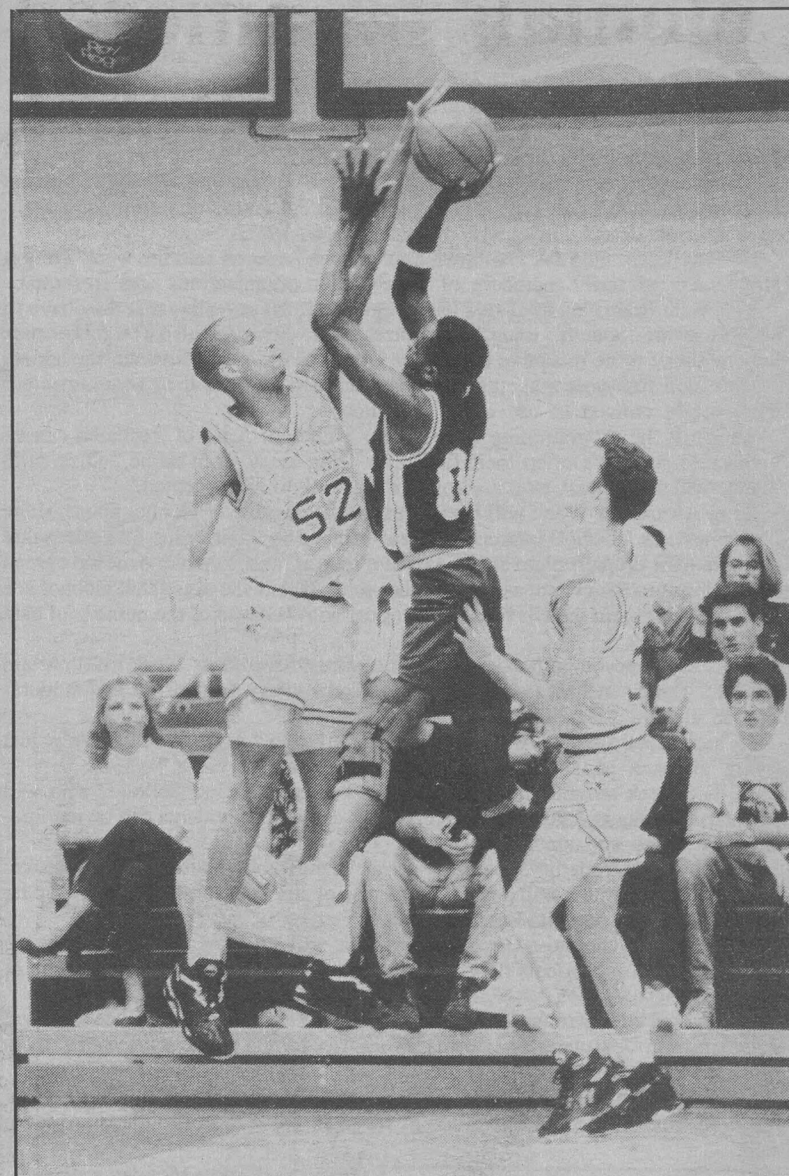


photo by Adam Sidel

### Get Out of My House! Anthony Wise rejects a SBU shot.

Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Philadelphia. Fan buses will be traveling to that game and to the A-10 tournament. Further information is available through the Office of Campus Life . . . GW no longer is tied for the NCAA Division I

record for most losses in a season, set during its 1-27 1988-89 campaign. Prairie View University (Texas) finished its season 0-28 with a loss to Mississippi Valley State University, 112-79, Thursday night.

## Saar leads GW to weekend victories over cellar-dwellers

### Shasky's absence is hardly noticed as freshmen tandem teams up to direct Colonial Women's offense

by Vince Tuss

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team recovered from its injuries and its Feb. 24 loss to West Virginia with two road victories over the lower ranks of the Atlantic 10 Conference, beating Rhode Island, 68-54, Saturday and Massachusetts, 87-52, Thursday.

Forward Darlene Saar took over for leading scorer Jennifer Shasky, who did not make the road trip. Inflamed tendons in her left shoulder have been causing her pain and GW head coach Joe McKeown took the opportunity to let Shasky rest.

Saar scored 44 points this weekend, high among all players in both games. She also collected 30 rebounds in the two games to earn her fifth and sixth double-doubles on the year.

"We needed some offensive punch and (Saar and guard Debbie Hemery) gave us a great offensive spark. They shot the ball well," McKeown said. "I was really pleased with Darlene. With our offensive shakeups, she played well off the bench, so I knew she was capable. We just needed someone to take (Shasky's) place."

Saturday in Kingston, R.I., the freshman carried the Colonial Women (20-5 overall, 10-4 in the A-10) as Saar totalled 19 points and 12 boards to lead the team. Guard Debbie Hemery followed with 12 points, while center Martha Williams came off the bench for the second straight game to score 11.

URI	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
MALONE	37	4-15	2-2	4-8	2	12
BRIGHT	37	4-12	2-2	4-5	2	10
GARNES	37	4-10	4-8	2-3	1	12
MORRONE	21	0-4	2-2	0-1	4	2
KELSEN	38	4-11	4-7	0-3	4	12
WEBSTER	19	1-4	0-0	0-1	3	2
CVETKOVIC	9	1-2	2-2	1-2	1	4
WILLIAMS	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	16-58	16-23	11-34	17	54

A 52.8 shooting percentage from the field highlighted the evening for GW, their fourth time over the 50 percent mark and their first since the Jan. 9 home game against URI (8-18 overall, 4-11 in the A-10). The WRams amassed

43.5 percent in the first half, but dropped to 22.9 in the second.

The Colonial Women started roughly against URI, scoring only two points in the first 2:30 of the game and finding themselves down seven with 9:50 left in the first half. GW grabbed its first lead of the game two minutes later.

URI cut the margin to five with 5:05 expired in the second, but that was the closest the hosts came to GW. The Colonial Women gradually expanded their lead over the next 11 minutes to charge ahead by 15 points.

The Colonial Women never trailed in the game after going ahead 27-26 at the 3:37 mark in the half. The visitors rattled off a 9-1 run in the final minutes of the half to lead the WRams by nine at halftime. Saar played the entire first half to tally 13 of her 16.

A triumvirate of scorers led the WRams Saturday. Forward Mary Malone and center Monica Games both contributed 12 points and eight rebounds, while guard Anne Kilsen also tallied 12, but turned the ball over six

times. Forward Rebecca Bright had 10 points.

### GW 68, Massachusetts 54

Thursday's game in Amherst, Mass. started in a completely different manner. GW blasted ahead early, scoring the first 14 points of the game. They totalled a 48.5 percent shooting percentage in the first half to end the frame on top, 43-25.

In the second half, UMass made only 5-of-28 shots from the field, including

3-of-6 from three-point territory, to score 27 points. GW controlled the boards the entire game, snatching 52 boards to the Minutewomen's 33.

Saar's 25 points on 10-of-20 shooting and 18 rebounds led the Colonial Women, and Hemery contributed 22 in 25 minutes. Center Mary K. Nordling, in her first start since the Feb. 15 Temple game in Philadelphia, added nine points and five blocked shots.

Guard Jenny Moran paced the Minutewomen with 19 points, shooting 5-of-6 from three-point territory. Forward Laurie Donarski scored 11 and gathered 7 rebounds, playing the entire game.

GW's dire injury situation lessened somewhat, according to McKeown. He said that Shasky would probably be back next game and that everyone who was playing banged-up is healed except for forward Kristin McArdle.

"We're getting better," McKeown said, "but McArdle is still playing with only one hand. She's not doing a lot of scoring, but we need her on the floor."

Hoops — GW travels to Piscataway, N.J. to face Rutgers, second in the A-10, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

UMASS	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
MCARDLE	19	0-2	0-0	3-6	4	0
SAAR	32	10-20	5-5	11-18	2	25
NORDLING	35	3-9	3-4	2-7	1	9
LANHAM	25	2-2	5-6	0-1	0	9
DOLPHIN	18	4-9	0-0	0-2	4	8
HEMERY	25	8-12	5-5	0-1	1	22
WILLIAMS	15	1-4	2-4	3-6	4	4
PHILLIPS	12	0-2	2-2	0-2	1	2
SEIFERT	11	4-6	0-2	0-1	2	8
LEE	8	0-2	0-0	0-1	2	0
TOTALS	200	32-68	22-28	18-52	21	67



# SPORTS

## Colonials hammered in series; 7 HRs aid Wolfpack victories

by Scott Jared  
Sports Editor

Strong winds blowing out bode ill for the GW baseball team as the undefeated 17th-ranked North Carolina State University team swept the Colonials (0-4), 5-1, 13-11 and 7-3, this weekend in Raleigh, N.C.

The Wolfpack (12-0) drilled seven home runs in the three-day series, including three Sunday, accounting for all five of their runs.

A downtrodden GW head coach Jay Murphy said he expected a better weekend against the powerful N.C. St. squad. "I'm disappointed," he said. "We expected to come down here and win some games."

Murphy said the fact that N.C. St. had already played nine games before this

weekend's series to the Colonials' one played a big factor in the results of the three games.

The Wolfpack's field is a home-run hitters' park, Murphy said, and the wind blowing out just made things worse as GW pitchers served up some pitches in poor spots to N.C. St. batters.

*N.C. St. 5, GW 1*

NC St. continued its weekend full of power hitting early Sunday with first baseman Andy Barkett slamming a homer in the bottom of the first. The solo shot was the first of the freshman's collegiate career.

The Wolfpack's home run machine continued to roll in the third after GW could not muster a run in the opening

frames. Left fielder Pat Clougherty lifted his third three-run four-bagger in two days to widen the gap.

NC St. added one more in the fourth on a solo homer by third baseman Paul Borawski, his second in as many days. The shot capped the Wolfpack's scoring for the day.

First baseman Mike Welch looped a home run in the top of the ninth to provide the Colonials' only offense.

David Allen (1-0) earned the win for the Wolfpack, pitching seven innings while giving up only three hits, one walk and fanning eight. Scott Sharp (0-1) suffered a rocky opening to his season, allowing five earned runs in five innings on seven hits, walking two and striking out four.

One bright spot for the Colonials was the relief pitching of freshman Mike Morello. Morello pitched three innings, allowed no runs, two hits and struck out three.

*N.C. St. 13, GW 11*

GW could not capitalize on ninth-inning drama Saturday, as the Colonials stranded men on second and third to end a late rally.

After falling behind by three in the bottom of the seventh, the Colonials scored once in the eighth inning. Shortstop Greg Patton started the two-out rally by drawing a walk. Catcher Dave Fletcher also drew a base-on-balls, setting the stage for an RBI single by pinch hitter Mark Koenig.

The Colonials held the Wolfpack scoreless in the bottom of the eighth and manufactured another run with two singles and an infield error to pull within two in the ninth, but N.C. St. reliever Jamie Wolkosky forced Patton to ground out with runners in scoring position to end the game. Wolkosky tallied his seventh save in as many opportunities.

The game started off with a bang for both teams as each club scored four in the first inning. The Colonials worked their runners around on a walk and four singles. The inning started with second baseman Todd Pitsinger's walk. Welch then singled after which right fielder Allen Browning ripped a hit of his own to score Pitsinger. Two batters later Patton laced a two RBI single and Fletcher followed with another hit to cap the scoring.

The Wolfpack brought its men around in a hurry, as four of its first five batters got on and Clougherty drilled one of his two three-run home runs on the day to tie the game. Clougherty was

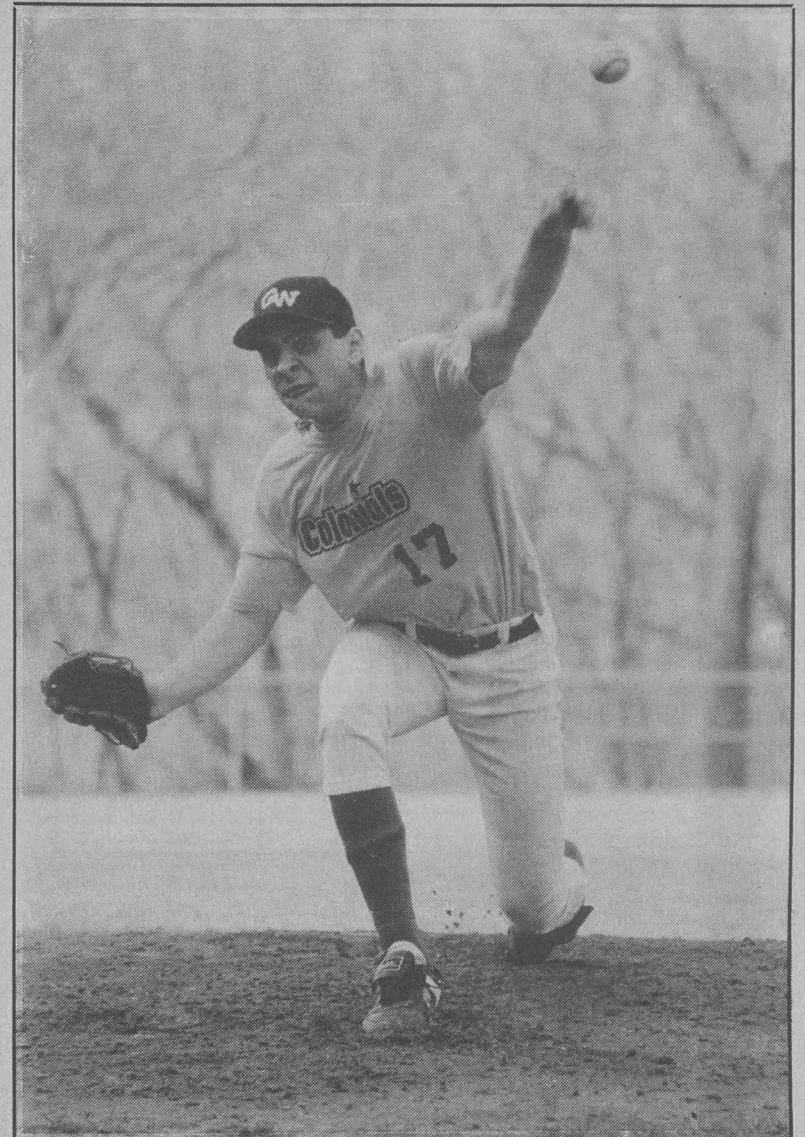


photo by Sloan Glinn

Mike Morello was one of few GW pitchers who stifled the Wolfpack.

4-of-5 for the game with six RBI and had two doubles to add to his home-run lasts.

The Wolfpack again struck big in the third and fourth. Borawski provided the power in the second, sending a two-run shot out of the park. Clougherty continued to trouble the Colonials with an RBI double. Kevin Ross finished the run, driving in one with a single.

GW cut the lead to 11-9, scoring three runs in the sixth. N.C. St. responded with two more in the eighth, though, and the Colonials could never get them back.

Mark Bogle (1-0) got the win for NC St. and Jack Martin (0-1) was charged with the loss. Martin gave up seven runs, six of them earned. The Colonials out-hit the Wolfpack 17 to 14 in the contest.

*N.C. St. 7, GW 3*

Errors and strikeouts doomed the Colonials Friday night, as GW bungled five balls in the field and whiffed 17 times in the ball game.

All of GW's offense came in the third inning, which the Colonials entered down 1-0. Designated hitter Will Ferguson provided some muscle in the lineup with a three-run homer, the Colonials' first of the season. The shot drove in center fielder Brian Guiliana and Welch. Guiliana had singled. Welch ripped a double after a Pitsinger out but

Guiliana was held up at third on the play.

N.C. St. came charging back in the fifth. The three-run rally began with a walk to catcher Greg Almond, which was followed by second baseman Jeff Meszar's single. The Colonials added fire to the fuel when freshman pitcher Dennis Healy threw center fielder Rob Bark's bunt over the first baseman's head and into the right field corner, allowing Almond and Meszar to score and Bark to move to third. Bark would later score.

**On Deck** — GW looks for its first win against Virginia Commonwealth University at Francis Field, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

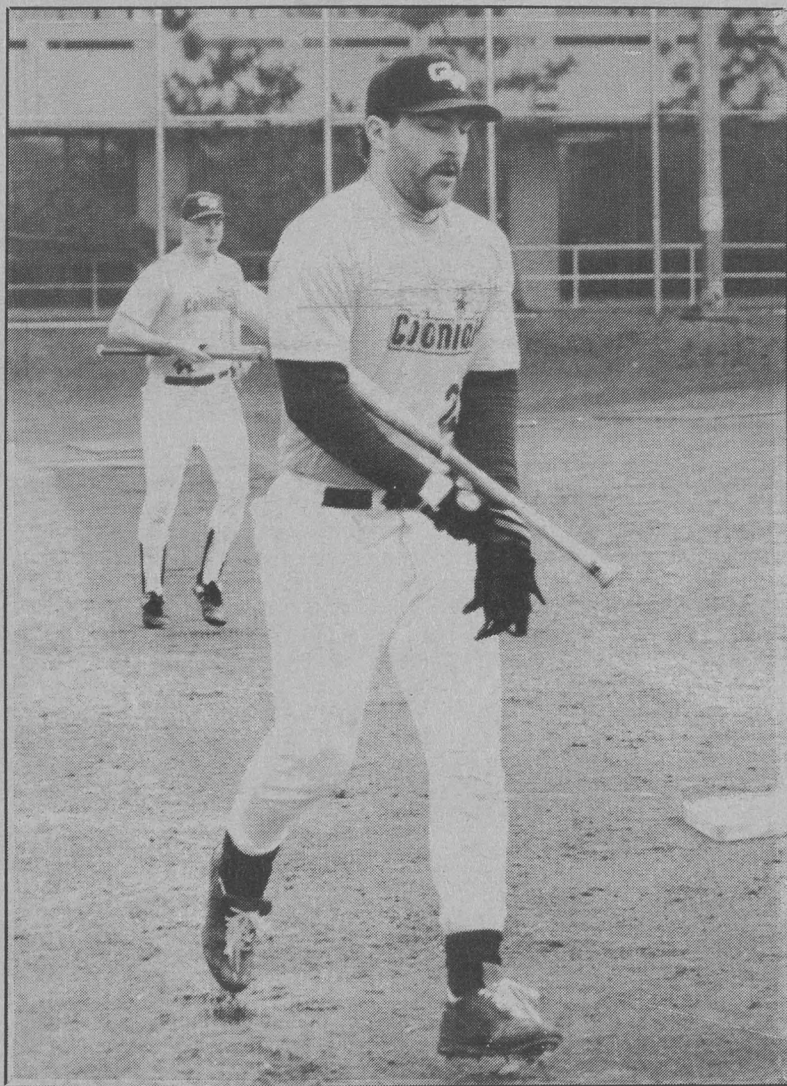


photo by Sloan Glinn

First baseman Mike Welch was a nightmare to NC St. pitchers, going 8-for-12 with a home run.

### ATLANTIC 10 STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL	A-10	OVERALL	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	A-10	OVERALL
1. MASSACHUSETTS	12-3	24-4	1. WEST VIRGINIA	14-0	24-2
2. WEST VIRGINIA	10-5	18-9	2. GEORGE WASHINGTON	10-4	20-5
3. TEMPLE	10-5	15-11	3. RUTGERS	10-4	17-8
4. RHODE ISLAND	9-6	19-7	4. ST. JOSEPH'S	10-5	15-11
5. GEORGE WASHINGTON	8-7	16-10	5. TEMPLE	7-7	10-15
6. ST. JOSEPH'S	7-8	14-13	6. ST. BONAVENTURE'S	7-8	14-11
7. RUTGERS	6-9	13-13	7. DUQUESNE	4-10	6-19
8. DUQUESNE	4-10	11-13	8. RHODE ISLAND	3-12	7-19
9. ST. BONAVENTURE	3-13	9-18	9. MASSACHUSETTS	0-14	4-21

### Sports briefs

#### Men's tennis falls; women romp

The visiting GW men's tennis team lost to the University of Pennsylvania, 4-1, Sunday in Philadelphia. Jim Polis — at number-four singles — was the sole Colonial victor, winning 6-3, 6-4.

The Colonial Women fared much better Sunday than their male counterparts, defeating Old Dominion University, 7-1. Lisa Schafran — playing number-one singles — led the way for GW, earning the win with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-0 victory.

#### Squash ends season

The GW squash club concluded both its team and individual season's last week. The club concluded its campaign with a 5-17 record.

GW lost to Columbia University, 8-1, and Stephens Point University, 9-0, at the National Intercollegiate Team Tournament, Feb 22-23 at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. The club defeated the Air Force Academy to win the consolation match in the lowest of the tournament's four divisions.



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### Announcements

Issac Davis Speech Contest. March 25, 7pm, for graduating CCAS seniors. Cash prizes. Recognition in graduation program. Register: T409C by March 23.

**STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA.** Information on semester, year, graduate, summer, and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

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M/F models distribute flyers near Farragut North Metro. Weekdays 11-2, flexible, \$10/hour. 301-913-9309.

**NEED EXTRA CASH.** Earn \$375-\$500 per Week stuffing envelopes at home. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Billings Marketing & Associates, P.O. Box 1326 Upper Marlboro, MD 20773-1326

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Pennsylvania coed overnight camp seeks staff. Swim, crafts, radio, golf, nature, sailing, tennis, sports, general counselors. Mark Glaser, 16 Gumtree Lane, Lafayette Hill, PA, 19444 (215-941-0129).

### Help Wanted (Cont.)

Wanted: part-time help, flexible hours, salary negotiable, to promote Georgetown Chinese carryout and delivery at GWU campus. Call between 11 and 12pm. 338-8200.

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### Housing Offered (Cont.)

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